

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland Chester and Newell

DAVEY DEFIES U.S. TO SUSPEND OHIO PENSIONS

Letter To Altmeyer Attacks
Federal Board, Defends
Campaign Activities

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Gov. Martin L. Davey, laying responsibility for any major shortcomings of Ohio's administration of old age pensions on the social security board itself, defied the board today to cut off federal pension grants.

"Frankly, I do not believe you dare deprive these aged citizens of one-half their scant living to support your political maneuver," Davey said in a letter to A. J. Altmeyer, board chairman. "It would be an act of cruel tyranny which not even a political faker could justify."

The board opened a hearing yesterday on whether to suspend federal grants to Ohio's old age assistance program because of allegations the state administration did not meet federal requirements.

Officials fail to appear.

Ohio officials had been requested to attend, but none was present. Nevertheless, the board proceeded with its own witnesses and heard testimony from its investigators that the Ohio administration was permeated with politics and was inefficient.

Their statements included assertions that requests for old age assistance directed personally to Davey received preferential treatment, that personnel had been appointed on the basis of "political and personal influence," and that pension recipients had been told it would be a "good idea" to vote for Davey.

When the hearing concluded, Altmeyer observed that the failure "reasonable to assume" that the Ohio officials to attend was "an admission of the truth of the charges," but that the record would be held open for "a reasonable time" for any reply.

Frank Bane, the board's executive director, told reporters later that a reasonable time probably would be a week or 10 days. Ohio has received its old age assistance allotment for September.

Charges termed 'general'

Davey's letter, flown here by a member of his secretariat, was delivered after conclusion of the hearing. It described the charges as "so general" and "so non-specific" that they could not be answered, but said all were "denied categorically."

The governor continued that the board had auditors and agents in the Ohio division for two and one-half years and had been "in virtual control of the Ohio program."

"If there have been any failures of consequence, it is your own fault, because the mere threat of withholding federal funds would have brought prompt action," he added.

As to political activity in connection with the pensions, Davey recalled that the charges were brought three days before the Ohio Democratic primary in which he was defeated for renomination and said they were intended "to scare 110,000 helpless old people into voting against myself."

"This was surprisingly dirty politics for one who pretends to be as righteous as yourself," he said.

There was no immediate word as to whether the board would accept Davey's letter or Ohio's full reply to the charges and proceed to rule on the question of continued grants.

Board figures show Ohio received \$26,648,162 from February 1936, through Sept. 2, 1938. Grants for 1938, through the board said, totaled \$4,416,198.

Defends Political Activity

Davey inquired in his letter if all Americans must bow before the imperial throne of federal agencies.

"I wrote the old age pensioners a letter asking for their support on the basis of the many things I have tried to do for them," Davey told Altmeyer.

"There was enclosed with this letter a little booklet written by the chief of the division, telling the story of our efforts in behalf of these aged people, x x x."

"My opponent (Charles Sawyer) also wrote a letter to all the old age pensioners, soliciting their support. Such activity can not be moral in one case and immoral in another."

"I gave specific orders that the employees of the Ohio division should not work politically among the old age pensioners, but other friends were permitted to do so, x x x."

"On the other hand, lieutenants of my opponent called on the old age pensioners immediately following my political blast, and told them that if they voted for Davey they would lose half of their pensions. Their action had all the appearance of collusion with yours."

Gov. Davey also charged that the federal government used the WPA to help against his bid Aug. 9 for a third term.

"In the last Ohio primary campaign the whole WPA machinery was used against us without blush."

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Local Temperatures

69. Tuesday noon 76. Tuesday 6 p. m. 69. Tuesday midnight 52. Today 6 a. m. 54. Today noon 77. Maximum 77. Minimum 52. No precipitation.

Junior's Appetite Disappears At Harsh Call Of Three R's

Trudges Back To Classroom With Thousands Of Others
Here—Brace Up, Vacation's Only 250 Days Away

JUNIOR's cornflakes floated in their usual depth of milk, the same amount of sugar was dumped into the bowl but the breakfast was tasteless this morning.

It was the first day of school for Junior and nearly 5,600 others from six on up, who shed with reluctance the easily worn mantle of vacation—the long lazy summer.

Junior's easy fiftin' scuff shoes he kicked around in during games and hikes throughout the summer were traded for the bright new shoes he'll wear through the daily routine of classes and studies.

The new shoes will squeak until they are broken in and Junior's sense of freedom will creak and groan, too, until the iron bands of the three R's entirely constrict him into acceptance.

More than 1,700 students returned to high school and at least 3,900 reported with wry faces for study in the East Liverpool district's lower grades.

And the teachers didn't mitigate the shock of that first plunge into the cold water of schooling, students reported promptly, registration and assignment of studies and rooms were speeded and the unwilling but resigned youngsters settled down to the day's first bout with the books.

As it was, East Liverpool pupils had an extra day of freedom. Other schools in the district resumed Tuesday, mostly for a half day but with full schedules arranged for today and henceforth until the term at end.

But not so downcast, Junior and Bessie. The first few months are the hardest and there is only 250 days to go. And there'll be some pleasant intermissions, Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Easter recess then it'll be summer again. So bear up . . .

'PURGE' GETS BIG TEST NEXT WEEK

Maryland, Georgia Primaries
Top Others In Interest

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—With Nevada's primary out of the way, national political attention shifted today to the final campaigning in the heated Maryland and Georgia Democratic senatorial primaries.

The primaries in the two southern states are the next to be held and top all other remaining intraparty tests in national interest because of President Roosevelt's efforts to bring about the defeat of Senators Millard E. Tydings and Walter F. George.

Maryland Democrats will choose next Monday among Tydings, termed a conservative by the President; Rep. David J. Lewis, listed as a liberal and the beneficiary of presidential speeches; and Arthur E. Hungerford, Baltimore lawyer, who has been ignored by the President.

The Georgia primary two days later is a parallel test. While visiting that state, President Roosevelt called for defeat of Sen. George as a conservative; said he hoped Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney, would be the next senator from Georgia; indicated his disfavor for former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, and ignored the fourth entry, W. G. McRae of Atlanta.

Maine's practice of holding its general elections nearly two months ahead of other states will give it a share of the political spotlight with Maryland Monday. There is no senatorial contest in Maine, but there is an election of a governor as well as of house representatives.

While the saying "as Maine goes so goes the nation," long standing with politicians long ago, the results undoubtedly will be watched closely by leaders of both parties for possible national portents.

If the official results today confirm the indicated victory for Sen. Pat McCarran in Nevada, he will be the fifth Democratic senate opponent of the administration's court reorganization bill to win renomination. However, Mr. Roosevelt had not made known any preference in that contest.

The President has intervened for

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M'CARRAN TRIUMPHS IN NEVADA PRIMARY

Senator Wins Renomination
By Overwhelming Vote

By The Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Sept. 7.—Sen. Pat McCarran, who opposed President Roosevelt's Supreme Court and government reorganization proposals, appeared today to have recaptured the Democratic nomination by an overwhelming majority from two avowed new deal backers.

With an estimated 60 percent of the vote in yesterday's primary counted when the tally was stopped until late in the day, 199 of Nevada's 262 precincts gave McCarran 11,127 votes. Albert Hill, Reno attorney, 3,503, and Dr. John Worden, state health board secretary, 551.

Thanking Nevada Democrats "for a splendid response to a call that demanded independence of thought," McCarran said, "I will sustain and support the executive of the nation as I have sustained him in the past when he was right and will oppose him when he is wrong. I will be true to my oath to uphold and defend the Constitution."

E. P. Carville of Reno, former United States district attorney, increased his lead over Harley A. Harmon of Las Vegas, chairman of the public service commission, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

For the Republican gubernatorial nomination John A. Fulton, former University of Nevada mining school director, held a lead over Samuel Durkee, former state highway engineer.

CAMPAIGN 'GIFT' TO DODGE BARED

Hines Contributed \$11,000
To Fund, Witness Insists

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Henry Sobel, campaign manager for former District Attorney William Copeland Dodge in the bitter 1933 election, today testified in the conspiracy trial of James J. Hines that the veteran Tammany district leader contributed \$11,000 to Dodge's campaign fund.

Sobel testified that he was named Dodge's campaign manager by John F. Curry, a former Tammany Hall leader, who has already testified that Hines sought his aid in obtaining Dodge's nomination.

The witness said Curry instructed him to see Hines to bolster slow-flowing campaign contributions and that in Hines' office on Broadway he was handed an envelope "by someone"—he could not say who it was—containing \$2,500 in bills of large denomination—three \$500 bills and one \$1,000 bill.

George Weinberg, another Sobel witness, former business manager of the Schultz syndicate, has testified that he handed Dodge himself \$3,000 in cash in Hines' presence, for the campaign fund.

In the midst of Sobel's testimony, District Attorney Dewey announced that the state would conclude its case against Hines today.

Sobel said he personally received \$9,000 from Hines and that the treasurer of the campaign committee reported the additional \$2,000.

Defense Council Lloyd Paul Stryker opposed Dewey's examination of Sobel all the way, jumping up and making objections.

At the conclusion of Sobel's testimony, court was recessed until 3 p. m. to permit Dewey time to get his next witness.

Former Mobster Testifies

Sobel followed "Harry the Horse" Schoenhaut, 33, paymaster of the now defunct Schultz syndicate, who stuck doggedly to his story, through the morning's cross-examination, that he had paid \$30,000 in "mob money" to Hines to support Dodge's campaign.

Schoenhaut acknowledged that before telling his story, so closely dovetailing with previous recitals by J. Richard (Dixie) Davis and George Weinberg, he had read their testimony.

He said he saw Weinberg last Friday and Davis two weeks ago. Schoenhaut denied he talked with Weinberg about his testimony. The big former-gangster seemed to have difficulty remembering events.

At first, he "remembered" a meeting in May, 1932, at which Dutch Schultz announced that he had made an "arrangement" with the 61-year-old defendant, Hines, to protect the policy racket.

Then he modified his testimony. He said he "thought" it was at this conference, that Schultz named Hines.

JUDGE DEFERS RULING IN ENGINEER'S BATTLE

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Sept. 7.—Judge W. F. Lones in common pleas court today deferred until Thursday or Friday his ruling on the petition of Lloyd Kirk, Republican county engineer, to keep from the November ballot the contest between Robert Wheatley and Charles Snyder for election to the office.

Judge Lones was to rule today after he took the plea under advisement last week at a hearing of Kirk's suit for an injunction to prevent the election and the countersuit of the election board asking that the judge refuse the request.

Kirk has carried on a two-year battle with Wheatley, who was elected in 1936 then ousted when Kirk won a supreme court appeal that Wheatley, a Democrat, was not eligible to hold the office.

COUNTY RELIEF ROLLS REDUCED BY 20 PERCENT

Increased Employment And
Elimination Of 'Chiselers'
Credited For Decline

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Sept. 7.—Columbiana county today reflected a decline of more than 20 percent in the relief load as the result of registration demanded by the state to eliminate chiseling.

The county officials said the August figures totaled 1,693 cases and that registration cut 334 cases, leaving 1,359 so-called legitimate cases of need. The case load now represents about 4,175 individuals.

The county announcement said some of the decline could be attributed to new WPA assignments and the absorption by private employment.

'Chiselers' Unestimated

No estimate was made of the number of "chiselers" uncovered by the new registration. Applicants were required to take an oath that they were genuinely in need of assistance. Many declined to go on record, it was said, due mainly to the penalty in case investigation revealed perjury.

East Liverpool showed a drop of 108 cases with 432 reregistered compared with 540 needy cases in August. This figure has since been reduced through additions to the city's rolls, now at 418 cases, representing 1,237 individuals, less than 25 percent of the county's total relief load.

Virtually all cities, villages and townships reported decreases but Elk Run and Knox townships reflected increases. Elk Run reported 25 cases now and 13 in August, while Knox gained three cases for a load of 23.

Wellsville reported a substantial drop of 21 cases to 46 and Salem lost 45 cases for a new low of 123. The list by subdivisions showing the contrasting registrations, follows:

East Liverpool, 432 and 540; East Palestine, 78 and 92; Wellsville, 46 and 67; Salem, 123 and 168; and the following townships:

Liverpool, 85 and 101; St. Clair, 52 and 62; Middleton, 55 and 79; Unity, 40 and 53; Yellow Creek, 28 and 41; Madison, 52 and 64; Elk Run, 25 and 13; Fairfield, 34 and 46; Washington, 42 and 53; Wayne, 13 and 17; Center, 89 and 88, unchanged; Salem, 72 and 98; Franklin, 6 and 9; Hanover, 25 and 30; Butler, 9 and 10; Perry, 11 and 16; West, 19 and 25; and Knox, 23 and 20.

Will Save Thousands

The reduction is expected to cut relief expenses by thousands of dollars. Past allocations have averaged \$20,000 monthly and the 20 percent cut would mean at least \$4,000 saved.

The relief agency awaits the final authorizations of several subdivisions permitting the county to issue notes in anticipation of collections on malt and wort, admiss.

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FIREMEN ASK COUNCIL FOR BOOST IN WAGES

Petition For \$20 Increases;
Shift Hour Changes Sought

Members of the fire department Tuesday night requested that council include a \$20 monthly wage increase in the 1939 budget and asked the lawmakers to take steps to permit them to change hours of shifts.

A petition from the firefighters' local, signed by Fire Chief Thomas Bryan, members of the department, Mayor Lee Copenhaver and Safety Service Director James R. Hall, requested a monthly raise of \$20 for Assistant Chief Earl Fenton and \$20 for each regular member of the department, beginning Jan. 1.

The petition was referred to the finance committee.

Mr. Hall explained the request for a shift change. He said that a referendum July 14, 1919, had established the day turn between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. and the night turn between 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. "That setup doesn't permit the men to go very far away, or take any short trips," Mr. Hall said. "What the men would prefer is a 24-hour shift—24 hours on duty and 24 hours off. This is permissible under state law, but not under the 19-year-old referendum."

The matter was referred to the city solicitor.

Shower Ends 23-Day Crop-Menacing Drouth

A SHOWER shortly before 1 p. m. today broke the drouth that has held the East Liverpool district in its grip for 23 days.

Together with forecasts of more rain tonight and possibly Thursday, it gave hope that all is not lost to farmers who have been watching their corn burn up and contemplating ruined potato crops. When temperatures have not been excessive the last few weeks, the lack of rain has played havoc with both crops.

Late potatoes would be aided materially by a good rain but the

'DON'T ACCEPT OFFER,' HITLER TELLS HENLEIN

French Gunners Are Playing A Game Here, But—



FRENCH gunners peer across a wall during war games at Valdahon, France, in which some 20,000 soldiers took part. An additional flurry in French military circles was occasioned by an order calling reservists and soldiers on furlough to the colors. No announcement was made as to where the reservists were being assigned, but the order said there was no cause for alarm.

SUSPECT SOUGHT FOR JAIL ESCAPE

Youth Linked To Wellsville
Tavern Robbery Flees

Wellsville police today were searching for John Janos, 21, of Steubenville, who escaped Saturday night from the Wellsville city jail where he was held on a charge of breaking and entering Pop's tavern at 17th and Main sts., on Aug. 21.

Report of the jail break was not made public by police until today. The escape of Janos, the only prisoner in the lockup, was discovered early Sunday morning.

Three bars in a window, about 12 feet from the floor of the cell, were cut out with a saw apparently by a confederate who worked from a fire escape at the rear of the building. Chief of Police John H. Pultz said. A rope is believed to have been lowered to Janos who was lifted to the opening of the bars which had been pried apart sufficiently to permit him to crawl through.

Janos was not locked in a cell but was allowed the privilege of the block in the jail.

Janos, his wife, Cora, 19, and his two younger brothers, Jack, 17, and George, 12, were arrested two weeks ago for the robbery of the tavern. Police said the quartet signed a confession admitting the robbery, while John and George also confessed to the robbery of the Mollohan beer parlor in East Liverpool several days previously.

The two younger brothers who also were charged with breaking and entering, and Mrs. Cora Janos, who was held as a material witness, were turned over to Steubenville authorities Friday but John was held in Wellsville.

Arrangements had been made to commit him to the county jail at Lisbon to await action by the Columbiana county grand jury at the next term of court.

Store Clerks Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Massed lines of laughing, smartly dressed women paraded in front of San Francisco's leading department stores today, signaling opening of the strike of 6,000 retail clerks. Twenty-seven major department stores, including San Francisco's smartest shops, were picketed in what labor leaders termed the biggest strike of its kind ever called in America.

Dodge's Body Recovered

LITTLE CURRENT, Ontario, Sept. 7.—(Canadian Press)—A Little Current fisherman today recovered the body of Daniel C. Dodge, heir to the Dodge automobile fortune who drowned in Georgian bay three weeks ago after having been seriously injured by a dynamite explosion.

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France Pours Reserves Into Maginot Line

Harbor Of Marseille Placed
Under Military Control
In War-Like Move

By The Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 7.—A new military order issued by the war ministry today sent trained infantry reserve troops into the Maginot line at the frontier opposite Germany for a 21-day period.

The order notified reservists, their exact number not determined to report immediately for duty at the same concentration points where they finished their regular two-year military service only three weeks ago.

The instructions were received shortly after the government announced its "requisition" of the port of Marseille, placing the most important Mediterranean inlet for French-African troops and supplies under military control.

Concerns Only Second Class

The order was said to concern only infantry reserve troops of the second class—the lowest military class. (The Maginot defenses generally are said to be at normal garrison with 100,000 men but officers in the zone said that 350,000 would be a conservative estimate of the garrison's present strength. This figure did not take account of the new order.)

The instructions came as a surprise to most reserves, and they exclaimed each other in a flurry of excitement to plan leave from their jobs, to which they had just returned after the regular period of service.

The war ministry declined to discuss the order. Sources close to Premier-War Minister Daladier had said that specialists called Sunday and Monday, technical experts in various branches, would be sufficient to bolster the Maginot line as a precautionary measure against possible conflict with Germany over the Czech-Sudeten minorities dispute.

Must Rejoin In 24 Hours

The order specified the reservists must rejoin their posts within 24 hours. This instruction differed from notices sent out last week in which many French reserves were ordered to hold themselves ready for service.

France's border population talked of little else besides the calling to the colors of an estimated 300,000 reservists to "watch for trouble from over there."

"Over there," to Frenchmen in the Maginot zone, means the German side of the frontier where the new Siegfried line was manned with a strong force of Germany's crack troops.

In the main streets of Metz, Verdun, Nancy and other Maginot zone towns, the atmosphere was one of expectancy.

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SUDETENS GIVEN NEW CZECH PLAN

Latest Concessions Handed
To Party By Premier

By The Associated Press.
PRAHA, Sept. 7.—The text of the new concessions by which the Czechoslovak government hopes to end its danger-laden dispute with the autonomy-demanding Sudeten Germans was formally handed to a leader of the Sudeten party today by Premier Milan Hodza.

This ceremony took place in an uncertain and pessimistic atmosphere.

In the absence of Konrad Henlein, leader of the Nazi German party, Hodza made the presentation to Ernst Kundt, Henlein's lieutenant.

This marked the fourth set of "suggestions" made by the Prague government in recent weeks in the hope of composing the quarrel which—because Adolf Hitler has proclaimed himself protector of Sudetenland—is troubling all Europe.

The first three were directly or indirectly rejected by the German minority.

It was officially admitted that the "fourth plan" offered virtually complete self-government in local affairs to three German districts to be set up under a projected system of cantons; that national officials would be chosen from various nationalities within the state in proportion to population; that local police would be locally controlled and that insofar as practicable languages of the minorities would be placed on a basis of equality with those of Czechs and Slovaks.

It was understood the three German cantons would be in North

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VATICAN ORGAN HITS FASCIST RACE POLICY

Quotes Pope As Calling Move
'A Serious Error'

By The Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 7.—The statement that Fascist racial doctrine "concerns a great and serious error which reaches the steps of the altar, touching Catholic doctrine," was published today by L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, in an account of a talk by Pope Pius.

The pontiff was not quoted directly, but the newspaper presented this summary of his remarks yesterday to 400 Italian school teachers at Castel Gandolfo, his summer home:

"His holiness mentioned the cardinal points of racialism set by university teachers. To these points were appended a series of comments and it is not known whether they were made by the writers of the points or by those who published them."

"Nevertheless, the ideas in these comments have been repeated and spread everywhere through the Italian and foreign press and are taking ground everywhere. It concerns a great and serious error which reaches the steps of the altar, touching Catholic doctrine."

PLANES END MASS FLIGHT

HONOLULU, Sept. 7.—Seventeen huge naval flying planes swooped down on Pearl Harbor here shortly before dawn today completing a 2,570 mile flight from San Diego, Calif., in 17 hours and 21 minutes.

'ASK MORE AND YOU'LL GET IT,' SUDETENS TOLD

Fuehrer Said To Be Opposed
To Division Of Republic
Into Small Cantons

By The Associated Press.
NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 7.—A high government spokesman said today that the purport of Adolf Hitler's admonition to Konrad Henlein on the Czechoslovak government's latest offer of concessions was: "Don't accept; ask for more and you will get it!"

Henlein, leader of the autonomy-demanding Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia came here to confer with his avowed protector, the German fuhrer, who is presiding over the tenth annual congress of the Nazi party.

Czech Scheme Issue

"The chief point at issue," said the government spokesman, "is the Czech scheme for dividing the republic into cantons so small that Germans will be spread over three of them."

"Hitler and the Sudetens say this again begs the whole question. What the Sudetens need and want is a complete section of Czechoslovakia in which they can profess the Nazi weltanschauung (political philosophy) and where Germans will be governed by Germans."

"If the Czechs accept this minimum demand the rest will be relatively easy. Speaking purely privately I am under the very definite impression that much direct negotiation between Britain and Germany is going on behind the scenes. "We are now really hopeful of a peaceful solution."

Today's Nazi congress produced a declaration by Hitler to Germany's conscript labor army today that its spades, "being welded in the east, north and south, but especially in the west—on France's borders—were playing a vital part in defense of the reich."

"You are fighting for the defense of the reich and its independence," he told 40,000 labor conscripts as he stood in a pouring rain.

His speech was the climax of the annual labor rally at Zeppelinfeld, main event of the third day of the annual Nazi party congress.

Fort Publicly Admitted

Most of his audience interpreted his reference to the work of labor battalions "especially in the west" as a public admission that they were perfecting Germany's fortifications facing France. Many considered it an indirect reply to France's calling of reserves into her Maginot line.

"Your spade creates new soil besides securing the old," the Reichsfuehrer declared. "Your spade is being welded for securing and maintaining the Reich."

Before speaking Hitler stood for 90 minutes to review the march past of the 40,000 youthful labor conscripts.

Bad weather did not prevent 100,000 spectators from crowding the grand stand and bleachers to witness the spectacle.

From one bleacher hundreds of voices rang out: "We Sudeten Germans greet the fuhrer of the Germans"—voices from the German minority in Czechoslovakia over which Hitler has declared himself protector.

Meanwhile foreign diplomats at the congress looked forward to the Reichsfuehrer's reception for them later today, many believing it might be the occasion for an important meeting between Hitler and the British ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson.

Although others of the 45 foreign diplomats came by special

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LEWIS-MARTIN BREACH NEARS TEST OF POWER

By The Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 7.—A test of power between CIO Chief John L. Lewis and President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers approached a critical stage today in efforts to restore peace to the auto union.

Over the next three days, during sessions of the UAW's international executive board opening today, a denouement was expected in the fight between Lewis and Martin over methods of keeping harmony in the big CIO unit.

Lewis sent two of his lieutenants, Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, to represent him at the board meetings. The board will receive Lewis' proposals for peace, including the suggested reinstatement of officers ousted in the "communist purge."

A flat refusal to agree to such terms has been voiced repeatedly by Martin. He has charged also that acceptance of Lewis' plan would place the UAW in the position of sacrificing its "autonomy," and would make Lewis a "dictator."

DAMAGE CLAIMS AND COMPLAINTS BEFORE COUNCIL

Additions To Street Repair Work Delayed For Lack Of Needed Resolution

Several damage claims and street complaints were submitted to council Tuesday night and were referred to committees for investigation. They formed the bulk of business in the hour and a half session.

G. Arthur Shone, clerk, was unable to read a resolution of necessity naming WPA street project because he said, he had not been furnished with the original by the city solicitor.

Mrs. Albert Hall of 329 West Ninth st. asked \$15.05 for shattered glass and damage to wall paper and drapes in her home. She claimed "two large stones landed on my property, one on the house and the other in the yard."

She blamed the "carelessness of workers on the Carpenters' run sewer project," and said "the lives of my family and myself were jeopardized." The letter was referred to the claims committee.

Clark Files Claim
A letter from Attorney G. Jay Clark requested damages for Mrs. Jessie Weaver of Vine st., and claimed she sprained her wrist and received injuries to the right arm, head and knees, when she allegedly caught her foot in an iron grating on Washington st. July 20. It was referred to the claims committee and the city solicitor.

Clyde Skidmore, claims committee member said the committee is preparing a written report on the case of William J. McKeever of Avondale st., whose attorney, Samuel Crawford, asked damages, Aug. 1. McKeever claimed he suffered in health from a night spent on the cement floor of the jail, where he had been taken Feb. 26 on an intoxication charge. McKeever claimed he was ill, not intoxicated.

Patrolman Less Curran, on desk duty when McKeever was brought to jail, submitted a report of the

POTTERS REPORT ON SCOPE OF 'BUY AMERICAN' DRIVE

Total Of 10,000 Pamphlets Distributed On Labor Day To Passing Traffic

Ten thousand "Buy American" pamphlets were passed out in the Diamond on Labor day. George Salsberry, chairman of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters committee for Buy American week announced at a meeting at the N. B. O. P. hall Tuesday night.

He reported the committee was refused permission to pass out handbills at the Chester bridge, but that the bridge management had paid a day's wages for two of the distributors as indications of its support of the movement.

"The officials explained it is against the policy of the company," Salsberry said.

Salsberry also reported that posters are being placed in stores all over the city. The East End has been covered, he said, as well as Second, Third and Fourth sts., and other downtown streets are being canvassed this week.

The educational committee will ask H. G. Means, school superintendent, to set aside a 15-minute period in the public schools this month for the program. The American Federation of Labor is seeking to have a national educational program instituted in all schools in the country.

Reporting on a downtown store which was inspected this week, the committee stated that less than two percent of the merchandise was found to be foreign, and that none of this was made in Japan.

Other stores were reported clear of foreign goods, including most of those in the East End. A Third st. pottery stand had complied with a request to remove Mexican decorative ware from the stand during the Buy American week. It was said.

Willard Garner reported that many of the pottery stands in Chester were filled with Japanese ware and requested that the committee check on them as soon as possible.

The next meeting was set for Sept. 26 in the N. B. O. P. hall.

HANCOCK'S 4-H GROUP WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Minnehaha 4-H club will hold a meeting in Chester High school Thursday at 3 p. m.

Miss Sarah Thomas, leader of the group, will be in charge of the program, built around various phases of the club's activities and camp. The public is invited.

Society Will Meet

LISBON, Sept. 7.—Dr. J. H. Gouley and C. W. Ellenwood of the Ohio experiment station at Wooster will speak at a meeting of the Columbiana County Horticultural society at the home of Fred Sitrer, Lisbon-Lectonia rd., Thursday afternoon. L. J. Kirk is president and I. P. Lewis, secretary.

CROWNS, BRIDGES, FILLINGS, EXTRACTIONS, PLATES, X-RAY

Analgesor
Plates Repaired, 3 hour service
Dr. Glenn McKenzie
DENTIST
523 1/2 Market St. East Liverpool, O.
Lady Attendant On The Diamond

CAP-U-DINE
For Morning-After HEADACHE
Better listen to this wise little bird. If you are suffering from morning-after headache, he's right when he recommends Capudine. Liquid Capudine quickly and gently relieves morning-after headache. It soothes and relaxes tense, high-strung nerves. Reduces that "big head" to its normal size in no time. All drug stores in 30c and 60c bottles, and by the dose at drug store founts.



DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Jessie Jones
Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Smith Jones of Chicago, formerly of East Liverpool, who died in Massillon last Wednesday, will be held in the Sheridan ave. African Methodist Episcopal church Thursday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. G. W. Williams. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was a sister of Mrs. J. A. Goode of Pleasant Heights.

Mrs. Dora Blackford

ROGERS—Mrs. Dora Blackford, 88, of Rogers, died in the Salem City hospital Tuesday at 10 a. m. She was removed to the hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Blackford was born in Wells-ville Aug. 13, 1850, and resided in Rogers for about 30 years. She was the last member of a family of 13 children. Her husband, John Blackford, died in 1923. She had been making her home here with Mr. and Mrs. John Dable. She was a member of the Rogers Christian church.

The body was removed to the Warrick funeral home in Columbiana and this afternoon was brought to the Dable home. Funeral services will be held in the local Christian church Thursday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. George Funk, the pastor. Burial will be in the East Carmel cemetery.

Friends may call at the Dable home.

Joseph S. W. Starkey

Funeral services for Joseph S. W. Starkey, who died early Tuesday morning, will be held in the home of his son, Oliver C. W. Starkey in 101 Starkey lane, Thursday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. C. R. Cheeks of Glenmoor, former pastor of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the Starkey home tonight.

DAVEY

(Continued from Page One)

ing. Davey branded the result as the lack of politics, adding: "But I do complain when we are charged with minor offenses, while these great federal agencies are used with reckless unconcern to make and unmake men in current public life. x x x

Cites Perils To Liberty
"Has the time come in this country when the slightest manifestation of independence marks a man for political slaughter; are all the institutions of free America being disintegrated by deliberate purpose? Is the principle of free representative government being destroyed, in order that all Americans must bow before the imperial throne of federal agencies?"

"This strikes at the root of the most important question now facing the American people—whether all our liberties are to be swallowed up by political bureaucracy."

Aids to the board, who declined to be quoted by name, predicted Ohio would be cut off at least temporarily from federal old age assistance money.

George N. Shaw of the board's bureau of accounts and audits estimated \$2,500,000 had been distributed by the state to ineligible recipients through June 30. Robert P. Bingham, assistant to the board's general counsel, said the state must bear the expense of grants made in cases where recipients were proven ineligible.

A board representative, citing the case of Illinois and Oklahoma, said if Ohio's old age assistance division complied with board requirements assistance payments to the state would be made retroactive.

Relief Bond Vote Planned

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 7.—Near exhaustion of relief funds today forced an election upon Mahoning county voters in three weeks on county commissioners' proposals for \$340,000 bond issues for the rest of this year and a special one-half mill levy for next year.

Relief Director L. L. Feuer said merchants would have to be asked to extend credit for the last of this month.

FIRE TRUCK ROW REKINDLED WITH COUNCIL ACTION

Chester Rules All Trucks And Equipment Must Stay Within Town Limits

Chester council again brought the city fire equipment wrangle to a head Tuesday night when it passed a resolution prohibiting taking any fire equipment out of the town except to fight fires in Newell or East Liverpool.

The resolution makes it the duty of Mayor John S. Duffy and Police Chief Floyd Lyons to enforce the action.

Similar Move In August
Early in August the council passed a similar resolution after the truck was absent at a fire parade during a fire in Chester.

The town then borrowed a truck from East Liverpool which has been kept in the Chester department while the volunteers were taking part in fire parades this summer.

The company is scheduled to attend two more parades, one at Hazlewood, Pa. this Saturday.

It was the Chester volunteer's intention to buy a squad car to use in parades with proceeds of the recent Chester fire fair. Councilmen, however, interpreted the resolution as meaning that any equipment of the volunteer department was the property of the city and would come under the ruling.

The department was ordered to return the East Liverpool truck and a resolution of thanks to East Liverpool was voted.

Caretaker Gets Vacation
W. F. Looman, caretaker of the city hall, was granted a vacation from Sept. 10 to 24 and Mrs. Mary Willison and Paul Willison was named to take his place.

Councilmen Percy Willison and Elmer Kell were instructed to meet with representatives of the Murphy Construction Co. of Morgantown for estimates on paving of Fairview, Lawrenceville and Middle Run roads within the city limits.

These roads are being paved by the state outside the corporation limits.

Council asked for bids of 1,500 bushels of lump coal for the city building, to be submitted by noon, Sept. 19.

FRANCE

(Continued From Page One)

centers there were fewer troops visible than usual. The answer was that all troops were cancelled and that the troops remained in the underground fortifications and garisons of the Maginot zone.

Troop Trains Packed
Troop trains brought thousands to these centers, but most of them dropped off at tiny hamlets which are only dots on tourist maps but of vital importance on military maps.

"He"—that means Adolf Hitler in the frontier zone—"would think a long time if he knew what waits under these fields," said an officer near the border.

Whenever civilian motorists stop on the roads in certain regions armed soldiers suddenly appear from the middle of apparently deserted pastures and tersely order the travelers on.

Since last Friday activity on the Maginot roads has been particularly heavy. Whole truck trains or supplies come and go.

"Reserves do not take the highways," an officer said. "They get off their trains and step right into the line."

The Maginot line is really an area between 250 and 300 miles long, running from the Belgian frontier to the Swiss border. Its width varies and is known only to French army experts.

YOUNG G. O. P. TO HOLD DANCE HERE ON OCT. 1

The Young Men's Republican club met Tuesday night and planned a dance for Oct. 1. Several members will attend the Republican rally in Columbus this week.

Richard O. Wilson, Republican nominee for county recorder, will speak to the recently-organized Young Women's Republican club Thursday night in the Metz building clubrooms.

Each member of the young men's club executive board Tuesday night picked a man active in party affairs here to act as his "advisor." The advisors will confer with the board soon.

Monday members of the men's club are urged to attend the weekly meeting to vote on a proposed amendment to the club constitution.

GLASS Plate, Window and Obscure

Now is the time to attend that broken window, before wet weather.
Sash called for and delivered, glazing done by expert.

AUTO REPLACEMENTS OF ALL KINDS
SMITH
Hardware Company
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RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

sion and utilities excess taxes before the September welfare allocation is made.

Assignment of 350 additional men to the WPA rolls has boosted the work-relief total to an all-time county high of 3,000.

The 350 will report Thursday for work on the Sprucevale rd., in St. Clair township. Assignments were made by the Akron office and certified through the county office. The CWA had less employed on public works in the county when it operated.

New Road Work
The Sprucevale project is a new undertaking, providing for grading, widening and surfacing of the road from a point a mile and a half south of Sprucevale to route 167. A three and a half mile strip is involved.

Work on a back road from Unity to East Palestine is expected to open soon. Over 100 men will be transferred from the East Palestine street project to the new undertaking—a mile and a half strip.

Three other projects will be completed this month—the Depot rd. Teagarden rd. and Homestead rd. Men employed in this work are expected to be transferred to other jobs.

City Reports Relief Load Of 1,237 Persons

Registration requirements and return to private employment have accounted for a cut of 76 cases or 153 persons from relief rolls since Aug. 16, figures compiled by K. L. Shenkel, case worker, revealed Tuesday night in council.

The present case load of 443, representing 1,237 persons, cost \$2,570.50 in distribution last week with the city allocation for the month not yet forthcoming. Fifteen cases or 93 persons remain uninvestigated.

A deficit of \$111.67 was accumulated by the city in August when disbursements of \$6,295.67 exceeded the allocation of \$6,124. Twenty-three cases representing 70 persons were opened and 112 representing 373 persons closed.

The present load breaks down into family workables, 183 representing 674 persons; single workables, 37; families on direct relief, 132 representing 435 persons, and singles on direct relief, 91.

PASSENGER OF TRUCK TREATED AFTER FALL

Albert McCune of East Liverpool was treated in the office of Dr. A. J. Michels Tuesday night for injuries received in a fall from a truck, according to a police report.

William Finley of Grims bridge told police he brought the injured man to town. The truck, in which Forrest McKinnon and Elwood Leigh of East Liverpool also were riding, passed him on St. Clair ave. The truck had no doors.

38 YEARS OF SERVICE!

For thirty-eight years Morton's have served the people of East Liverpool with the finest in quality jewelry and workmanship. We hope to continue to serve you in this manner for many years to come.

J. H. MORTON
JEWELRY STORE
Established in 1900
M. R. MORTON, Prop.
135 W. Sixth St. Ph. 1804

COUNTY G.O.P. GROUP SETS FRIDAY SESSION

Request For Headquarters In Lisbon To Be Aired

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Sept. 7.—Members of the Columbiana county Republican executive committee meeting here Friday night will consider the request of the Mid-County Republican club to establish county Republican campaign headquarters for the November battle.

Sixty of the Mid-County Republicans met here Tuesday night in the Knights of Pythia's hall, endorsed the state and county tickets and delegated Lynn Riddle, vice chairman of the central committee, to present the headquarters request. John Hollister was chairman. The Mid-County members discussed the coming campaign.

The executive committee will meet at 7:30 in courtroom 2 with Walter Hill of East Liverpool, chairman, presiding. Candidates have been asked to attend.

FIVE CREWS RESUME WORK ON STREET JOB

With 184 WPA workers assigned, the \$414,958 blanket street project was resumed today on five streets after a layoff last Friday.

Operations were suspended after city engineers pushed work during favorable weather and workers completed their monthly quota of hours. Grading on Washington and Oliver sts and Green lane and curb resetting on Grant st. and sidewalk work on Anna ave. occupied the crews.

Contracts for materials probably will be awarded this week, according to Safety-Service Director James R. Hall.

SUDETEN

(Continued from Page One)

train from Berlin Monday night. The British envoy came alone and late. (Last week he brought back important instructions on the Czechoslovak-German crisis which he received in person from an emergency meeting of the cabinet in London).

Buy a farm. Everyday good bargains are offered in the Want Ads.

CZECH

(Continued from Page One)

Bohemia, with a population of 800,000; West Bohemia, population 700,000, and a narrow, elongated border region with a population of 500,000. (Czechoslovakia's German-speaking population is roughly 3,500,000, and the Sudeten party asserts 90 percent of these follow its banners).

Another concession offered was said to be economic aid in the form of loans and public works programs totaling about \$25,000,000, to be expended in the depressed German districts.

There are 299 slaughtering plants in the United States operating under federal inspection.

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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
In the VARSITY Minutette Console Piano

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U.S. POLITICS FROM ABROAD

FOREIGN PROPAGANDA
U.S.A.

The Dies Committee, investigating un-American activities, will submit evidence to Congress concerning foreign influence in American politics. Legislation will be proposed providing severe penalties for foreign agents plotting against us.

Everybody should investigate funeral procedures and costs. We will furnish full facts to all who seek information upon this important subject.

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COUNCIL STUDIES MUNICIPAL POOL FOR WELLSVILLE

Mayor Offers Proposal As Project By WPA Or PWA; Light Levy Discussed

Recommendations of Mayor Howard L. Kelley of Wellsville for the construction of a public swimming pool as a WPA or PWA project was placed before city council Tuesday night.

He suggested that the proposal be referred to the finance committee to study ways to attain the improvement. No action was taken despite lengthy discussion.

The Wellsville Boosters club, Mayor Kelley said, was interested in the movement and at its suggestion he and Service-Safety Director C. Fred Gluth studied the proposal. He declared the only means of financing the project, so far as he was able to determine, was the issuance of revenue bonds.

Suggested As WPA Project

Director Gluth suggested that the pool might be built as a WPA project with the use of stone from the municipal quarry as the outside facing, which would provide considerable employment. The pool could be lined with a smooth glazed brick like the pool in the Perry Patterson memorial, he explained.

Mayor Suggests Site

The mayor said the pool might be erected in Little Yellow creek off Lisbon st. He suggested building a dam and a large sand beach, in answer to an inquiry from Councilman Harry Kampmann, he declared the pool could be kept filled with water from the city mains during dry spells. Water from the creek, he stated, would provide pure water supply except in drought periods.

Mr. Kampmann said that a city-sponsored pool would be a problem to regulate because of the large Negro population. He said he would favor a privately owned pool to eliminate racial discrimination. Councilman S. J. Adams said the American Legion had considered a public swimming pool project and might soon offer a plan.

The proposed one and a half mill levy which will be resubmitted at the Nov. 8 general election will be asked for "debt charges" as the result of action taken by council at this meeting.

City Solicitor James L. Macdonald ruled that a levy for "current expenses" would require a 65 percent affirmative vote, by terms of a state law which recently became effective. School levies, he said require only a majority, flood relief projects 55 percent and all other proposals 65 percent.

However, by the terms of a measure in effect for many years, a levy may be laid for the payment of old bills by a majority vote only. Inasmuch as most of the money raised by the levy which expires this year is used in liquidating an old street lighting bill he declared that the levy could be declared for "debt charges."

Mayor Kelley said a street lighting bill at one time more than

\$20,000, had been reduced to less than \$14,000. Council expressed the opinion if a campaign for approval of the levy was waged prior to the election that the majority vote but it was doubted if a 65 percent affirmative vote would be possible if it were made for "current expenses."

Cite Light Bill Cut

The solicitor was instructed to prepare the legislation necessary to submit the proposal in November for a special meeting of council next Monday night. The resolution must be in the hands of the election board by later than Sept. 15. The levy was defeated by 753 to 555 at the August primary.

An ordinance authorizing the director of public service to advertise for bids and purchase a one and a half ton dump truck was passed on three readings under suspension of the rules. The truck will cost not more than \$1,000 and the money will be obtained from the auto license, gasoline tax and water department funds.

The suggestion of Mayor Kelley that an unexpended balance of about \$3,000 in the waterworks improvement fund be used in the installation of new valves in the water lines, was referred to the water and finance committees. The mayor said that due to the lack of necessary valves it was necessary recently to turn off the water at a dozen points to make repairs to a broken line.

Installation of new valves at strategic points, he said, would correct this situation. Of the unexpended \$3,000 balance, the city contributed 55 percent while the other 45 percent was from the \$73,000 PWA grant.

The mayor also called attention to the lack of sanitary sewer and water lines in Buckeye ave. which he said could be constructed with WPA labor. Materials for the water line, he said, would cost the city \$250 and for the sewer extension \$120. The streets and lights committee was instructed to investigate.

Storm Drains Inadequate

Mr. Kelley also called attention to a condition existing in Clark creek, near 21st st. where storm sewers are inadequate to take care of surface water during heavy rainfall. Mrs. Elizabeth Fozo, Clark ave. grocer, whose property has been flooded by surface water, has threatened damage actions against the city if the condition is not corrected, he said.

The mayor said he and Director Gluth had investigated the situation but were unable to devise a remedy without a large expenditure. At his request the streets and lights committee was instructed to visit the scene to work out a solution.

Director Gluth was instructed to change the street light on White st. between 11th and 12th sts. Councilman J. L. Finnie reported that the addition to the Sterling China Co. plant in 12th street had made the light virtually useless in its present location.

Howard E. Kelley, son of Mayor and Mrs. Kelley, was awarded the McCullough Wooster scholarship, provided in the will of the late William McCullough. This scholarship was originally awarded Miss Charlotte Ice, who recently withdrew her application. There were no other applicants. Another scholarship, provided by Mr. McCullough, was awarded Robert Cope this year.

Mayor Kelley reported \$192.70 collected in fines in his court during August.

SLIGHT ADVANCE NOTED IN STOCKS

Ripples Of Buying Prevent Complete Halt In Trade

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A few small buying ripples kept the stock market today from coming to a complete rest.

Dealings were so small, minor buying orders were sufficient to lift many issues for gains ranging to more than a point. But as the fourth hour approached, the market generally retained the air of repose it has held for some days while world money centers waited in suspense for the solution to the German minority issue in Czechoslovakia.

Fear the massing of troops along the German-French border might point to a nearby climax in European affairs kept financial quarters in a mood of uneasy waiting.

Favored in the cautious buying were U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Philip Morris, Chrysler, General Motors and Electric Autolite.

A little lower most of the time were Air Reduction, National Cash Register, New York Central, Coca-Cola and Consolidated Edison.

Utilities, including Electric Bond & Share and American Gas, sagged as competition of public-owned power projects was spotlighted by the offer of a Texas subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share to sell its properties to the Lower Colorado River authority.

Wall Streeters who had been hopeful of increased activity in speculative markets after Labor day, theoretically the termination of the vacation season for financial quarters, were disappointed as trading showed hardly a flicker of life at the opening.

Business observers were on the alert for evidence of autumn stimulus to industrial activity, although normally the full effect of the season expansion is not felt until October.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Wheat prices here sank downward early today after wavering start. An incentive to sellers was talk prevalent that exporting countries had begun a severe competitive selling campaign, and that while this lasted little hope could be seen for advancing quotations.

Opening 1/2 off to 1/2 up, Sept. 60, 61, 62, Chicago wheat futures then declined all around. Corn started 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, Sept. 50 1/2, Dec. 47 1/2-48.

PITTSBURGH GRAIN

Prices quoted are wholesale and in carlots.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter new, 64-65c.

Oats—No. 1 white, old, 35 1/2-36c; No. 2 white, 34 1/2-35c; No. 3 white, 30-32 1/2c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 64 1/2-65c; No. 3 yellow, 63 1/2-64c; No. 4 yellow, 61 1/2-62 1/2c.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Wholesale

Butter 28 1/2c

Eggs (local fresh) 32c

Retail

Butter 33c

Eggs (local fresh) 35c

POULTRY

Yearlings 20c

Springers 21c

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Eggs

Extra white 32c

Extras 31c

First 30c

BUTTER

First 30c

Rolls 29c

POULTRY PRICES

Leghorn hens 14-15c

Heavy hens 17-18c

Roasting chickens 18-19c

Heavy springers 15-16c

Leghorn springers 15-16c

Ducks 14-15c

Turkeys 20-21c

WHOLESALE DRESSED

Leghorn hens 21-25c

Heavy hens 26-28c

Roasting chickens 26-28c

Ducks 30c

Turkeys 50-52c

Leghorn springers 21-23c

Heavy springers 26-28c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Butter—Extra, 26 1/2c, standard, 27c.

26 1/2c; 89 score, 25 1/2c; 88 score, 22 1/2c.

Eggs—Steady; nearby current receipts, 24c; white standard, 30c; heavy white extras, 37c.

Poultry—Steady; heavy hens 19-21c; Leghorn hens, 13-16c; old roosters, 12-13c; turkeys, 18-20c; old tom turkeys, 15c. Ducks, 13-14c; geese, 10-12c; Rock springers, 19-21c; Red Springers, 17-19c; Leghorn springers, 16-17c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—Butter—Steady. Creamery extras in tubs, 30 1/2 a lb.; standards 29 a lb.

Eggs—Steady. Prices paid shipper in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras 57-58c and up. Canned light, 56-58c and up. 27; current receipts 55-58c and up, 24 a dozen.

Live poultry—Steady. Colored fowls, heavy 19; medium fowls, 17; Leghorn fowls heavy, 15; Leghorn broilers 2 1/2 lbs. and up, 15; light 13; small 16; fancy rock broilers 4-1/2 lbs. and up, 19; springers, colored, 4-1/2 lbs. and up, 17; average run, 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. 17; ducks, average run, 12; small, 10; 6 lbs. and up, 15; old roosters, colored, 14; Leghorns, 11; hens No. 1 and thin, 12; broilers, No. 2 and thin, 13.

Local fresh poultry—Steady. Heavy fowls 26; medium 24; large springers, 28; ducks, 22; Leghorn fowls, 21; Leghorn broilers, 28; average weight broilers 25.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white in cases, 39; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 35; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 29.

Potatoes—\$1.00-2.25 a bushel. Sweet potatoes 90c-1.65 a bushel.

Apples—1/2 bu. baskets 25c-60c. Beans—1/2 bu. baskets 60c-75c. Beans—Bundles 5c. 1/2 bu. baskets, topped 20c-25c.

Cabbage—24 qt. baskets 30c-40c. Cantaloupes—24 qt. baskets 50c-75c. 1/2 bu. baskets 40c-50c.

Carrots—Baskets 1-1 1/2 doz. 30c-35c. 1/2 bu. baskets 35c-40c.

Celery—2 doz. stalks 40c-50c. Corn—Per doz. 6c-8c, few fancy higher.

Cucumbers—Baskets, 2 doz. 30c-50c.

Edging—1/2 bu. baskets 25c-40c. Eggplant—24 qt. baskets 35c-60c.

Escarole—1/2 bu. baskets 40c-60c. Lettuce—24 qt. baskets 50c-60c.

Lima Beans—Pks. 40c-50c, 1/2 bu. 75c-1.00.

Mushrooms—Pis. 12c-15c. Onions—Dox. bunches 75c-1.00.

Parsnips—Pks. curly 40c. Peaches—1/2 bu. baskets, Elberta 60c-90c.

Pears—1/2 bu. baskets 35c-60c. Peppers—1/2 bu. baskets 20c-30c.

Potatoes—19lb. sacks \$1.00-1.10. Prunes—Pks. 50c.

Radishes—Baskets, 2 doz. bunches 25c-50c.

Spinach—24 qt. baskets 30c-50c. Squash—1/2 bu. baskets 20c-25c.

acorn 40c-50c.

Tomatoes—Pks. 10c-17 1/2c, 1/2 bu. baskets 20c-30c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—Hogs 1,250, steady. Good and choice 180-220-lb., \$9.15-9.25; 250-350-lb., \$7.50-8.50; 100-150-lb., \$7.00-8.00; sows 10 cents up, few \$6.75.

Cattle 150, several loads dried steers yesterday under 1,000-lb., around 50 cents lower at \$9.50-\$10; grassers 15 to 25 cents lower; bulk \$8.50 down; low cutter and culler cows \$4.25-\$5.50. Calves 150; steady choice kids scarce; good and choice \$11.00-\$12.00.

Sheep 300, steady. Good and choice spring lambs \$8.50-\$9.00; bucks \$8.00 down; yearlings nominally \$3.00-\$6.00; sheep slow, quoted \$4.25 down.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—Cattle 300, slow and dull; steers 1,200 lbs. up, choice to prime \$11.00-50; 750-1,100 lbs. good to choice \$9.00-11.00; 600-1,000 lbs. good to choice \$8.00-11.00; heifers good to choice \$8.00-9.00; cows all weights good \$5.00-6.25; bulls, good butchers \$6.00-7.25.

Calves 350 active and steady; good to choice \$12.00-13.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,000 steady; good to choice \$8.50-9.00; wethers choice \$4.00-5.00; ewes choice \$3.00-4.00.

Hogs 1,600, 10-15 higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. \$9.25-8.5; good butchers 180-210 lbs. \$9.10; 150-180 lbs. \$8.55-9.00; roughs \$6.25-7.5.

Buy or sell a business, let the Want Ads work for you.

RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Drugists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

CHILDREN PRAY MASS FOR CARDINAL HAYES

Thousands Attend First Of Series Of Requiems

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Thousands of children, mourning Patrick Cardinal Hayes, gathered in St. Patrick's cathedral today and prayed a special requiem mass for the repose of his soul.

It was the first of a series of requiems that will terminate Friday morning with a pontifical mass celebrated by George Cardinal Mendenhall, school day chum of the deceased prelate.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia attended the children's mass with his daughter, Jean.

Postmaster General James A. Farley arrived at the cathedral about 9 o'clock and slipped in by a side door, he was recognized by policemen and was taken to the bier of the long line to the bier. Then, with rosary beads in his hands, he returned to the rear of the church and knelt in prayer.

On a simple catafalque before the altar from which he so often preached, lay the body of the "cardinal of charity." Clad in robes of a celebrant of a pontifical mass, royal purple and black, the beloved prelate seemed in quiet sleep.

Children, many of them tiny tots who but recently had partaken of their first communion, were awed by the solemnity of the occasion. Timidly they glanced at the catafalque. Unshamed, they wiped away tears as they fingered their beads.

PURGE

(Continued from Page One)

four successful senate candidates to date, Senators Barkley in Kentucky, Bulkin in Ohio, Caraway in Arkansas and Thomas in Oklahoma.

Mr. Roosevelt's support failed to pull Sen. McAdoo (D) of California through the California primary and Sen. Smith (D) of South Carolina was a victor in South Carolina despite opposition of the President.

In addition to Smith and McCarran, opponents of the court program safely through renomination contests included Senators Gillette (D) of Iowa, Clark (D) of Missouri and Van Nuys (D) of Indiana.

STUDENTS AT MIDLAND RESUME STUDY TODAY

Special To The Review.

MIDLAND, Sept. 7.—Students resumed studies in the Midland public schools today. The Presentation Parochial school will open Thursday.

A new time schedule has been put in effect, and also a number of changes in class arrangements and courses. There are new vocational classes with about 40 students enrolled. A model apartment has been created in the home economics rooms with kitchen, dining room and living room, for more practical training.

The boys' industrial department has also undergone a number of changes and enrollment has doubled since last year. Woodworking, metal work and electrical work are the fundamental subjects. A shop room has been added.

Held To Grand Jury

LISBON, Sept. 7.—Mayor G. Cecil Rauch set bail at \$500 for John Post of Lisbon, whom he bound over to the grand jury after a hearing Tuesday night on petty larceny. Post is alleged to have taken a tire from the car of Jacob Clemmons of Wayne township and was arrested Sunday night by Marshal Dalton Pike.

Here and There In the District

Suffers Burns From Blowtorch

Don Chambers of Gardendale was treated for first degree burns about the face and forehead Tuesday night in City hospital and discharged. He was taken to the hospital by his brother Walter Chambers after a gasoline blow torch had exploded, the hospital report said.

Hand Hurt By Passing Car

Dale Hille of 139 West Third st. was treated for lacerations to the hand Tuesday in City hospital. He said a car brushed his hand as he walked on route 7.

152nd Parking Fine Paid

E. H. Williams of East Liverpool Tuesday paid a fine of \$2 for over-time parking. He is the 152nd motorist to pay a parking fine.

Kiwanis To Eat Chicken

Members of the Kiwanis club, their families and friends will sit down to a "country style" chicken dinner at the Methodist Episcopal church in New Waterford at 6 p. m. Thursday. The dinner will replace the noon luncheon. Members will meet at 5:30 p. m. in front of the Ohio Power Co. for the trip.

Assault Charge Brings Fine

Harold Smith of St. George st. was fined \$10 and costs, fine suspended on payment of costs, today in municipal court on charges of assault and battery. The warrant was sworn by Alfred Hold, who said Smith struck him and his son, Alfred Hold Jr., Friday.

Hospital-bound Car Halted

Officer Elwyn Shenkel and Special Officer Tom Russell reported stopping a car driven by Bernard Gephart of Benton Harbor, Mich. Tuesday night when they observed a woman gaged and bound in the rear seat. They allowed the car to continue when Gephart said he was taking the woman, suffering from a mental disease, to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Birth Reported

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre of College st., daughter, Sept. 7, in City hospital. The mother is the former Miss Mary Hester Anderson.

With The Patients

Mrs. Elmer Evans of Riverside ave. in Wellsville was removed to City hospital Tuesday.

Norman Shingler of 922 Lincoln ave., underwent an operation Monday in St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland.

Figure In Wood

Figure in wood is highly priced, because unusual figures in wood make for greater beauty and better general appearance. That's why certain lumber costs more. It won't wear any better—it's just more beautiful. Examples of this kind of wood are Birch, poplar, Maple and Oak.

Call 84 when wood information is wanted.

WINLAND LUMBER COMPANY

Walnut St. At Bradshaw

PHONE 84

PALESTINE PROPOSES POOL BOND ELECTION

Legislation Passed To Put Issue To Vote Nov. 8

Special To The Review.

EAST PALESTINE, Sept. 7.—East Palestine council passed necessary legislation to put a \$24,000 bond issue for a proposed swimming pool here on the November ballot Tuesday night.

The bond issue will pay the city's share of a proposed \$44,000 PWA project. The bonds will mature in 10 years and will bear three percent interest.

County Auditor John Irwin, present in an advisory capacity, estimated the bonds would increase the load 80 cents on \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

It is the intention of the council to use revenues from the pool bond retirement fund, thus making the pool as nearly self-sustaining as possible.

Council appointed Arsent Rousseas, Youngstown architect, to draw

preliminary plans to be presented for federal approval.

Under present plans, the pool will be 150 by 60 feet, of concrete. Originally council planned to build a patented pool of a circular type.

Statisticians estimate that 90 percent of the polo ponies used in the United States are raised on Texas farms.

Scheaffer or Parker PENS... \$1.25 UP

Pen and Pencil SETS... \$1.95 UP

PATTISON'S JEWELRY STORE

Oldest In East Liverpool

111 E. Sixth St.

Don't miss this COMBINATION OFFER ON **HOOVER Specials**

For \$29.95 you get...

1 HOOVER SPECIAL

(Model 541) one of Hoover's famous cleaners—guaranteed for ONE YEAR.

2 HOOVER DUSTING TOOLS

7 pieces including a blower.

3 NEW HOOVER MOTHIMIZER

destroys moths in furniture and closets.

4 HOOVER MOTH CONTROL BOOK

—latest scientific facts on moth-protection, especially written by Frazier Hunt.

Be sure this complete set on the Hoover Special you buy—proof it's genuine.

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Prices Lower Than The Market Value

AXMINSTER TYPE RUGS

Marvels of construction! Reproducing even the delicate shading---the rich colorings and intricate designs of costly Orientals---with their soft, lustreous pile---Yet priced well within limited budgets.

\$29.70

\$33.00 ON TERMS

Quality Goods Priced Low---Terms Reasonable

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EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

The Best Place To Buy After All

LAST TIMES TONITE

CERAMIC

HITTING WITH ALL THE PENT-UP FURY OF AMERICA'S CRUSADE AGAINST CRIME

"RACKET BUSTERS"

IT'S WAR TO THE DEATH FOR AMERICA'S LIFE!

ENTER NOW It's easy to win!

Both Of These Pictures Are Movie Quiz Productions

\$250,000.00 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST

First Prize \$50,000.00 5403 other cash awards

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

3 BIG DAYS COM. THURSDAY

GIRLS How You Can Win Your Millionaire Boss In 6 Easy Lessons

BROADWAY CALLED IT GREAT! FOR 50 WEEKS!

RICH MAN POOR GIRL

ROBERT YOUNG

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

For the Thursday Night Show

OPEN 6:30 FIRST SHOW 6:45

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES IN THE DISTRICT

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East Liverpool Review

The Tribune (established in 1876) and The Review (established in 1879) merged in 1924.

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Wednesday, September 7, 1938.

Quite A Job

THE stowaway in Ohio's old age assistance setup, not to be confused with the federal pension setup, is Penny Politics, according to the federal social security board. This is serious.

But it's not news in Ohio, which is more interested in knowing what the social security board can do to keep politics out of relief than in the evidence it has assembled that politics is in relief. Perhaps it's cynical to say so, but few Ohioans ever doubted that politicians would make the most of their opportunity when people began to depend on the government for money.

Politicians have done it for years. Congressmen pass individual pension and relief bills by the thousands; they did it before the dawn of social security and still will be doing it at high noon, along with whatever other schemes to win friends and influence people they can think of in the meantime.

Playing politics is the darkest, most serious charge being made against federal work relief. The only place where politics isn't played these days is where there are no politicians—and where would that be?

More power to the social security board for trying to clean house, but there's no use being innocent by knowledge that it's going to be quite a job, not only in Ohio but everywhere else that government attempts to support the people, instead of making the people support the government.

Sane Heads

ADOLF HITLER loudly tells the Nazi congress that Germany is self-sufficient and has no fear of blockade in event of war, thus trying to cover with words the great weakness of his dangerous foreign policy.

It is a weakness too glaring to be hidden. It may not keep Germany from fighting, but it will keep it from winning. Level heads in Germany know that, Level heads in Europe know it. The war scare, however, continues.

It continues because it is the only way the Nazis know to play politics. They are geared to the idea of nationalist force, just as the American new deal is geared to federal spending. In the United States the government rationalizes its way out of a financial dilemma; in Germany the Nazis try to make the best of the martial disaster they have invited.

They tell Germans the third reich is invincible. They say Germany has plenty of food, textiles, coal, steel, rubber, cotton, manpower and gold to invite war safely, but there is no evidence under the sun that what they say is so.

They are deceiving themselves as well as the nation. They threaten to precipitate a war they could not win and which could be fought only at the expense of European collapse.

Wilson Woodside, taking an inventory of Germany's resources for Harper's magazine, found the reich deficient in all war materials. "We can show that she lacks supplies for a big war," he concluded. "We can demonstrate that sander heads in Germany understand this perfectly well and have tried their utmost to temper German policy accordingly. But we can't prove that Germany will not drive on to war, nevertheless. Because those sander heads—who doubtless would pursue the same expansionist ends, but in a quieter way—are not in control of Germany today."

No Thanks

INVARIABLY, Americans who visit London are deeply impressed by what goes on in Hyde Park. Orators ranging from the very nutty to plain talkative all blowing off steam at once fascinate the visiting Indian fighters.

Citizens of a land of guaranteed free speech, they naively think it would be a fine idea to have a similar place in every American city. But—and this is the significant thing which characterizes their enthusiasm—they always want it to be another Hyde Park.

That means they want it to be a place where the trials and tribulations of free speech can be worked out under quarantine, so to speak. They want to isolate free speech in some particular place, then forget about it.

It would be a good idea for every American city, including Jersey City, to have a place where orators of all kinds could orate till hoarse without meeting any more resistance than good natured heckling. But it would not be a good idea to let such a place—where free speech tends to be ineffectual because it's made ridiculous by its inopportune use—become a symbol of free speech in the United States. No thanks.

It's better the way it is, including the fights that go with it.

Submarines operate with two sets of engines. Diesel engines are used when the craft is on the surface and electric engines, operated by batteries, are used when it is submerged. The batteries are recharged while the vessel is operating on the surface.

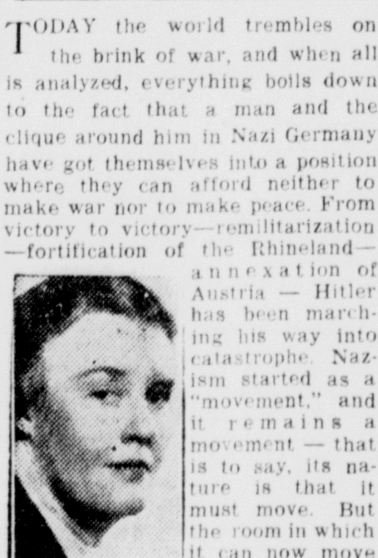
There are said to be no snakes on the island of New Zealand. Residents are so proud of this fact that no snakes are permitted to be brought to the island, even for display in zoos.

There are approximately 75,000,000 domesticated horses in the world. Russia is said to have the greatest number, more than 16,000,000; America is second with approximately 11,500,000.

On The Record

Hitler Has Maneuvered Himself Into Position Where He Can't Afford To Make War Or Peace

By DOROTHY THOMPSON



Miss Thompson

TODAY the world trembles on the brink of war, and when all is analyzed, everything boils down to the fact that a man and the clique around him in Nazi Germany have got themselves into a position where they can afford neither to make war nor to make peace. From victory to victory—remilitarization—fortification of the Rhineland—annexation of Austria—Hitler has been marching his way into catastrophe. Nazism started as a "movement," and it remains a movement—that is to say, its nature is that it must move. But the room in which it can now move safely has definitely reached its limits. Hitler must now either retreat or throw Germany and the world into catastrophe.

Let us not be deluded about any of the minor aspects of the issue. The woes of the Sudeten Germans, real or imagined, have little to do with it. Hitler is not moving to liberate the Germans in Upper Silesia, or the Polish corridor, and has openly washed his hands of the Germans in the Italian Alto Adige (South Tyrol), whose nationality has been brutally exterminated. And he is celebrating his friendship with Hungary, whose German minority has been thoroughly and programmatically Magyarized. The Sudeten German issue is only incidental to the question of whether or not Germany shall dominate Europe and the world. The Czechoslovakian democratic republic stands in the way of Germany's desired expansion to the east. Therefore, Czechoslovakia must be cut loose from her alliances in order to be destroyed, and so far no proposal of a compromise, however generous, is acceptable to Hitler, if it permits Czechoslovakia to survive as anything except a vassal state.

It is grotesque to talk about "liberating" the Sudeten Germans, who now enjoy more legal, spiritual, intellectual and economic freedom than they would ever have in the Third Reich, and more than is enjoyed by any other minorities in Europe. What has been offered them in the latest proposals of cantonization places them on exact equality with the position of the French and Italian minorities in Switzerland. Certainly, no one considers the citizens of Geneva and Lausanne as suffering from oppression! Czechoslovakia is insisting on nothing except her continued existence as a sovereign state and the maintenance of civil liberties and democratic institutions for all her nationalities alike, even if they do not want them.

Peace or war is at this moment in the hands of one man. But the question is not whether Hitler will start a war, whether his mind is bellicose for peace. The question is whether, first, he is not grotesquely misapprehending the international situation, and, second, whether he has not now reached a point from which he cannot retreat even if he wants to do so.

Adolf Hitler does not speak or read a single word of a foreign language, and up to his state visit to Mussolini, he was never outside Germany. But he has a definite world picture of his own. His picture includes a belief in the rottenness, weakness and indecision of the democracies, the importance of Russia, the degeneracy of England and the total isolationism of the United States. The most disturbing piece of news in the last few weeks

is the report that Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German foreign minister, heads the so-called war front Mr. Ribbentrop is the man who gathers all the information which the diplomatic service provides, and it would therefore be the worst if his views finally determine Hitler's decision, because he is apparently convinced that no great power will interfere if there is an attack in or against Czechoslovakia.

As a matter of fact, Germany is facing, on this issue, the most overwhelming coalition of powers against her that the world has ever seen. France will fight to save Czech independence, because otherwise the last chapter of the history of France as a great power will be finished. Britain will fight because she is committed by treaty and vital self-interest to defend France. Russia will fight on both ideological and nationalist grounds. The Little Entente powers have just confirmed—in the meeting in Bled last month—their solidarity against Hungarian expansion, so that if Hungary should join Germany in an attack on Czechoslovakia she would be submerged by invading armies from three sides. Poland, while very anxious not to stick her neck under the great powers' axe, could only, in a war, be on the same side as Britain. Poland has only the choice of being an ally of the western powers, or a battleground, between Germany and Russia. As for Italy—the German general staff cannot have forgotten 1914.

And the United States. Does Germany doubt that the resources of this country, moral and economic, will be at the disposal of the western democracies if they are engaged in a titanic struggle? The principle of freedom of the seas, which between 1914 and 1916 almost involved us in war with Britain, has been abandoned, and a British blockade of Germany would become effective from the first outbreak of war! Both President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull have been outspoken enough so that even the people in Berlin must have some inkling of how things stand.

NOW, there are people in Germany, responsible people, in the foreign office, in the arts, and in industry, who know all this. But whether their moderating counsels will prevail with Adolf Hitler is the question on which hangs the world's peace. But is Hitler still free in his decision? For five years the German nation has been organized and geared up to a tension which has reached the breaking point. For months the Sudeten Germans have been told that "The Day" has arrived. The authority of the regime suffered a severe setback in May, when Czechoslovakia mobilized. The economic strain has become almost unbearable. The pessimism of business is reflected in the recent collapse of the Berlin stock market. The craziness of the Nazi system is demonstrated by the construction mania which is tearing down and rebuilding huge areas of German cities, while the people hunger and contemplate a war. And the recent mobilization has at last brought home to the people the danger of the international situation. Every disinterested report from Germany during the last few weeks indicates a state of nervousness among the people.

The stage seems to be set for an explosion. For Hitler has lived for five years exclusively on success and prestige, and the world trembles to know whether he can retreat and still maintain himself and the Nazi state.

(Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune)

'Heavenly Hash'

By DR. EVERETT I. YOWELL

Dr. Yowell is director of the University of Cincinnati observatory.

THE sun crosses the equator at noon Sept. 23 and autumn begins. At the same time it enters the zodiacal sign Libra.

During this month the sun moves 11 degrees toward the south and the length of day decreases one hour and 15 minutes. This decrease was one hour and eight minutes in August and 37 minutes in July.

Venus reaches greatest elongation east—46 degrees—Sept. 10 and is then moving directly toward the earth. Its distance from the earth changes, during this month, from 70 to 49 million miles.

In the telescope Venus shows a half disk like the moon at third quarter. Venus wanes, and as the size of the illuminated disk diminishes, the amount of light it emits; but Venus is also approaching the earth and so the intensity of reflected light is increased. These two changes balance, so that the resultant brightness changes very little.

Jupiter is as prominent in the eastern sky as Venus is in the western sky. Comparing them, we find that Venus is four times as bright as Jupiter.

Mars rises an hour before the sun but is dim in the dawn light.

Saturn is prominent in the western morning sky in the constellation Pisces, where there are no bright stars. It rises a little before midnight.

Mercury reaches greatest elongation west Sept. 13 and then may be seen before sunrise.

The moon is full Sept. 9 and new Sept. 24. In England, reference to the harvest moon and hunter's moon, which occur in the fall, are frequent.

At this time of year the retarda-

tion of the moon's rising is at minimum and on several successive nights at full moon, the moon seems to rise about the same time.

The average delay in rising is about 50 minutes, but near the autumnal equinox, this decreases to 23 minutes for the latitude of London and to less than 19 minutes for that of Edinburgh.

As the new moon, this year occurs within four hours of the autumnal equinox, the full moon precedes and following this new moon will show the harvest moon effect in almost equal measure.

But the September full moon occurs 13 days and 21 hours before the equinox and the October full moon 15 days and 17 hours after the equinox, so the September full moon is closer to the equinox and may be called the harvest moon.

Ohio Anecdotes

"ORANGE Culture in California" was written by Thomas A. Garey, an Ohio-born horticulturist.

Garey went from Ohio to Iowa in 1847. Two years later, with an ox-team drawing his wagon, he continued his western trek to California.

He purchased 70 acres of ground, now included in the city of Los Angeles, on which he developed an extensive citrus fruit nursery. It was at the time the citrus industry in California was just getting under way and there was a great demand for orange and lemon trees.

Garey became an outstanding personality in the industry, and when the public demanded additional information on citrus growing, he wrote the book on orange culture, which found a ready market.

Daily Bible Thought

Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?—Matt. 8:26.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



THE PROFESSIONAL "TOOTH-BLACKER" OF BURMA IS A BEAUTY OPERATOR—HER WORK IS TO BLACKEN THE TEETH OF NATIVE BELLES WHO PREFER BLACK TEETH TO WHITE

ONE COIFFURE MILADY HAS NOT TRIED—THIS BLACK MAN OF THE KAFUE RIVER AREA, AFRICA, WEARS HIS HAIR IN A LONG SPEAR-LIKE TOP-KNOT—THE HAIR IS BRAIDED WITH STRING-BARK, BUTTER GREASE AND CLAY—IT'S POINT IS AN ANTELOPE HORN

AGAFYA PASTUKHINA THE GYPSY WOMAN WHO VENTURED TO PROPHECY THE CZAR WOULD DIE A VIOLENT DEATH, WAS SENTENCED TO 20 YEARS IN PRISON—SHE MADE HER PROPHECY MORE THAN A DECADE BEFORE HE WAS SLAIN

THESE 1933 CZECHOSLOVAKIAN STAMPS HONORED PRINCE PRIBINA, WHO INTRODUCED CHRISTIANITY TO THE LAND, AND BUILT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, A.D. 833

Maybe They See It, Maybe They Don't

Your Children's Distaste For School Work May Be Result Of Defective Vision

SO John and Mary failed to display any signs of enthusiasm about going back to school? They will miss the afternoons scampering around the community play areas, the back yards, summer camps, favorite fishing haunts or picnic centers. You bet they will.

But don't be too certain there is no other explanation for the youth's reluctance to face another nine months poring over text books.

John and Mary may complain they find study difficult, even boring at times. Not that they aren't smart. Usually their grades are above par. They are alert, but they just aren't enthusiastic. Why?

Parents would be amazed if they knew how many children are struggling through school handicapped by defects in vision, ordinarily unobservable, but defects which detract tremendously from their ability to read and consequently to think with clarity and speed.

The plodding student is not an interested student. He loses zest for study.

Yesterdays In East Liverpool

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Born on Edward Starr farm near Lisbon burns to ground when struck by lightning.

Prof. Roubeshus resigns as principal of Irontide school when board refuses to raise salary from \$60 to \$75 a month.

Charles Brown of East Liverpool is elected vice president of Baptist Young People's union at convention in Martins Ferry.

Roy Daughday defeats Carl Cope 75 to 53 in opening match of amateur pool at Wellsville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Dozen electric motors for use in sagger making are installed at Homer Laughlin pottery in Newell.

Ault, Anderson and other families of central Wellsville hold picnic at Thompson park.

Benjamin Dawson of Ohioville fractures left ankle in fall while alighting from hay wagon.

G. H. Thompson and E. P. Fisher, local dairymen, apparently "unearth" their farms what may prove good oil and gas territory.

Alex McDonald, 83, pioneer resident of Columbiana county, dies in City hospital following long illness.

TEN YEARS AGO—Frank Dickey, former St. Clair ave. restaurant proprietor, enters race for county commissioner.

Mayor Ralph C. Benedum appoints Attorney Harry Brokaw member of Carnegie library board of trustees to succeed Dr. R. R. Bode, resigned.

Property owners on east side of Dresden ave., between Green lane and Paulk building, are ordered to lower sidewalks to level of original curb by council.

Robert Michael, 68, Negro laborer of Lisbon, drops dead while mowing grass at home of George A. Rogers.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Burglars break into Quality Feed Co. at Wellsville and rifle office safe, but fail to get anything, according to Chief of Police John Pultz.

National Furniture defeat Purvis Milks 3 to 0 to capture third annual Tri-State Night Softball tournament at Patterson field.

Wellsville police issue warning against children or adults playing ball in streets.

Jack Mosby, grocer, files for Mayor of Wellsville on independent ticket.

Fires, caused by short circuits, damage automobiles owned by Harold Estep and Okey O. Parsons.

Rash Of Movies

Damon Finds Film Makers End Cycle

By Putting In Double Portion Of All That Similar Fare Possesses

By DAMON RUNYON

WHEN one of those movie cycles gets just so far, some picture maker invariably steps in with a picture to end all pictures of that particular cycle. A cycle, as cash customers of the movies are aware, is a rash of pictures on one certain theme.

The cycle-maker's method is simple. He just puts in a double portion of everything that all the other pictures of the cycle possess, and the result sort of asphyxiates us cash customers, causing us to go groping out of the theater seeking fresh air.

We are not prepared to say what motive prompts the cycle-enders in putting the kibosh on what is often a round of fairly entertaining and perhaps profitable pictures. Some say it is just a laudable desire to out-do the other fellows. Others suspect a slightly sadistic tendency on the part of the cycle-enders.

Then again there are cash customers who contend the cycle-enders are public benefactors in a small way. They say the cycle-enders generally arrive just in time to prevent an epidemic of softening of the brain among the cash customers.

Our reply to that is that it depends entirely on what the cycle is. If it is a western pioneer cycle we are inclined to agree. We remember we got mighty dusty going through the last pioneer cycle, and the next to last newspaper cycle really had us screaming "Stop press" in our sleep.

WE are glad the phrase touched only our somnolent fancy and that we never uttered it while awake. The boys in our set would have been surprised. In years of knocking around newspaper offices we never heard but one fellow use that expression.

He was a fellow named Hicks who was feeding the press in the office of the old Trinidad Advertiser out in Colorado back down the years. He somehow got his foot caught in the machinery. He yelled "Stop press" so loudly that he aroused the guests in the Columbia hotel a block or so up the street, and they complained to the management about having their rest disturbed.

We must say that we do not dislike newspaper cycles because we can get in a lot of unfinished thinking at those periods. When the pictures come on, we just relax and start thinking about something we did not have time to think of outside the theater. We are getting that way about the honey cycle that is now afoot in the movies.

It is about time for the cycle-enders to get busy on that one. We expect any day to see a picture so homey it will wind up that cycle tighter than the cycle of wacky comedies that we were enjoying until the cycle-enders made them altogether too wacky for any use.

We regretted that cycle-ending because we loved wacky comedies, but we heard other cash customers saying that the fellow who ended that cycle ought to get a prize of a bucket of lard. It shows you that what may be one cash customer's pleasure can be another's cyanide of potassium.

The Dewey cycle now upon us promises to be short-lived. The cycle-enders climbed on that one right off the bat. The Dewey cycle is the one about the dauntless district attorney smashing the rackets and putting the racket fellows in jail or killing them off some way, even if they have to resort to the convenience of having them commit suicide.

WE have seen so many milk cans knocked in and so much food stuff kicked around in the pictures lately we can scarcely look in the refrigerator without a slight qualm. It all comes of Tom Dewey prosecuting the racket boys in New York City, though it is only fair to say the cycle has not yet gotten around to the numbers game.

We hope the picture makers never attempt to explain how "Abbadabba" fixed the parimutuels pay-offs anyway.

Some of the most learned minds in the country are tottering as a result of trying to figure it out, and if we get the less stalwart mentalities of Hollywood working on it, we fear it will wreck them.

We hope that does not happen. We do not think the movies would be improved by having the Hollywood mentalities any weaker than they are now. Do we hear a voice back there in the audience crying: "Well, I don't know about that!"

(Copyright, King Features Syndicate)

My Little Girl

(An Editorial From Entaila (Ala.) Tribune.)

TODAY my daughter who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel whose name is "Coot" sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "goodbye" and started off to the hall of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the tree in the school yard—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things; and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic—and then to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm.

You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't let her have all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

Paraphrasing An Old Adage

WASHINGTON—The old saying about "carrying coals to New Castle" might be paraphrased—and truthfully—by substitution of "West Virginia and east Ohio."

Originally the adage referred to unnecessary action and effort—New Castle, England, had more coal than it could ever hope to use.

West Virginia and eastern Ohio have millions upon millions of tons more than their industries burn. In fact there is more than West Virginia ever would burn at the present rate of consumption.

But despite the huge annual tonnage, there's a big import business operating across the state's borders. These observations developed during investigation by the bituminous coal commission of the effect of coal shipments on interstate commerce.

Testimony showed that in 1923—taken as the last year with double-checked distribution figures—West Virginia industrial consumers burned 1,629,800 tons mined in other soft coal regions.

Pennsylvania—the two states' biggest competitor in production of soft coal—was the biggest exporter of bituminous to West Virginia and Ohio. The two states exported even to each other, although Ohio shipments were of small and unestimated amounts of "wagon mine" fuel shipped by truck to small consumers.

The importing of coal to big coal producing regions wasn't confined to state lines in West Virginia. The commission's record showed it reached even into the coal producing counties themselves—mines of district 3 shipped 1,028,063 tons in interstate commerce in 1936 to 24 West Virginian counties, 18 of them coal centers.



"Maybe you'd get those bars sawed in two quicker if you played a little swing music instead of the waltz!"

RIVER SHIPMENT UP 85,844 TONS IN PAST MONTH

325,239 Reported At Dam 8
During August, Coal Leads
In Commodities Gain

A total of 325,239 tons of shipping passed through dam 8 during August, showing a gain of 85,844 tons over July, figures compiled at the dam indicate today.

With movement of 179,700 tons of coal during the month just ended, 15,050 more than the July total, predictions increase that shipment of coal from the Monongahela river to the Steubenville-Weirton steel district means more production there soon.

Gasoline Is Second
Place among commodities with 37,285, a gain of 6,115, as pipe moved into third with 33,950 or 4,550 more than July. Coke fell below pipe with 25,900, or a loss of 3,500. Miscellaneous steel tonnage, 12,650, all but doubled the July figure of 6,350.

Pig iron from the Pittsburgh district totaling 9,200 and scrap iron to the extent of 6,000 were shipped. Tar reached 4,900, sand 3,000, and farm products 2,400.

Other tonnage figures were: gravel, 1,650; oil, 1,400; general merchandise, 1,354; flours, 1,250; tin plate, 1,200; molds, 700; clay, 400; wire, 400; stone, 400; and machinery, 50.

Pieces of floating equipment locked through dam 8 for August numbered 1,241, or 25 more than July. The Gordon C. Greene, packet boat, carried 511 passengers through the dam during August, and the St. Paul, excursion steamer, transported 4,900. In July 147 passengers, all told, passed through the lock.

District engineers will open bids Saturday for forgings, structural steel and water seals as repair parts for dam 8.

More Concrete Slated
With 68,895 cubic yards of concrete already placed at dam 9, Rimeron, Pa., Allegheny river, the York Engineering and Construction Co. anticipates placement of the remaining 5,000 cubic feet within two months. Dredging below the dam will begin in the spring on an extensive scale.

The Allegheny River Improvement association, anticipating the completion of the dam, requested in the recent convention that the highway bridge at East Brady be raised to meet navigation.

Zanesville engineers are near the end of completion of two levees and other work to protect Zoar from floods at a cost of \$130,000. They will measure 3,700 feet in length and will be 22 feet in height. A diversion dam 440 feet long, a 24-inch sewer line and a

Young Folks Fear Itchy Pimples

Skin blemishes are a mental and social handicap to young folks. For 30 years in millions of homes both young and old have used soothing Peterson's Ointment for relief from itchy pimples, Eczema, ugly red blotches or other irritations due to external causes. Makes the skin look better, feel better. 35c all drugists, money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment soothing also for tired, irritated feet, and cracks between toes.

Citadel Band To Give Concert

THE local Salvation Army band will give its annual music festival in the Third street citadel Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Visitors from Youngstown, Steubenville, Alliance, Warren and other cities are expected to attend. Adj. and Mrs. Albert Avery of Youngstown and Lieut. Robert H. Barton, former bandmaster of the East Liverpool organization now a Salvation Army officer in Warren, will take part.

The concert will be directed by Roland Schramm, bandmaster of the local corps. Adj. Albert Schramm, commanding officer, will be the chairman. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 for children.

A farewell meeting for 12 candidates from the Northeastern Ohio division who will enter the Salvation Army training school in New York this month, will be held in the local citadel Monday night. Three of these students who will be commissioned as officers at the conclusion of their nine-month

fill of 330,000 cubic yards for embankments, are parts of the preparation project.

At dam 8 the Standard was down with one barge of gasoline, the Diesel up with four empties and one gasoline barge and the Chenango up with one empty.

ROGERS

Sunday September 4 at noon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morlan of Highland ave., Rogers, their daughter, Miss Geraldine, became the bride of Atwell M. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wallace of Greenville.

Mrs. Gladys Welsh presided at the piano, playing the wedding march and bridal chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin" when the bride and groom were joined. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Rev. George Funk, pastor of the Christian church, read the ring service in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. Miss Morlan chose for her wedding attire a white silk crepe floor length, finger tip veil with tulle and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Alice Kinsey, sister of the groom, who wore a gown of blue with corsage of pink roses. Charles Overbrook of New Madison served as best man, Mrs. Morlan, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Wallace, the groom's mother, wore navy blue with pink rose buds.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon, including a large wedding cake was served. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left on a trip to eastern states. When they return they will locate in Columbus where Mr. Wallace will be assistant instructor in the botany department of Ohio State university.

Mrs. Wallace is a graduate of Ohio State university, class '36, a member of Phi Mu sorority and has taught in the county schools the last two years.

Mrs. Wallace is a graduate of Ohio State university has a B. S. degree in education, an M. A. in science, and is now working on his Ph. D. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Epsilon Phi honorary fraternities and Tau Lambda social fraternity.

Some 200 friends of the Methodist church met in a homecoming Sunday. The morning address was made by Ira Millinger of Leetonia. In the afternoon district superin-

SERVICE FOR FORMER RESIDENT HERE HELD

Poolroom Proprietor Dies Of
Traffic Injuries

Funeral services were held at Youngstown Tuesday for Harry Karaganes, 50, of Pekin, Ill., a former East Liverpool poolroom operator killed when struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Youngstown Friday at 7:45 p. m.

Karaganes, who conducted pool parlors in the Diamond for about 20 years, left here in 1931. He visited East Liverpool last Friday afternoon where he greeted many of his friends before boarding the Youngstown bus at 6 p. m.

According to Youngstown police Karaganes was on his way to the home of his brother Alexander Karaganes in 175 Kenmore ave., when struck by an auto at Kenmore and Oak hill aces. Police say his body was dragged 43 feet. Karaganes was pronounced dead upon his arrival at the South side hospital.

Mr. Karaganes was born at Lamia, Greece, a son of Evangelinos and Rose Drivas Karaganes. He came to America in 1906. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Dapha Karaganes, two sons, Angelo and James, at home, and another brother, William, in Greece.

CLARKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson and son, Paul, attended the fair at Canfield Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Farmer of Grabbill, Ind., and Gary Piquenot of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Zora Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellsworth and children visited in Hollidays Cove over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Beaver Falls visited Mrs. Zora Boyd Monday.

Horace Crawford and Mrs. Pearl Wassick attended the Canfield fair Monday.

Thomas Davidson and David Birman have returned from a motor trip to Baltimore, Annapolis, Gettysburg and Washington.

C. V. Warrick attended the air races at Cleveland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Warrick and Martha McCann attended the Warrick reunion at Salem Monday.

NEGLEY

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eells were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hazlett of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. French and children of Monaca, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greco and daughter of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Ira Shockey of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Georgiana and Kathryn Shockey of Beaver Falls visited Sunday with Miss Dorothy Holt.

James Mahon and family and Miss Clara Mahon attended the Buzzard family reunion Sunday.

Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentile were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gentile and children of Glenwillard, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Turtlecreek, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'Connor and daughter of Youngstown.

Robert Powers attended the air races in Cleveland Monday. Miss Evelyn Slocum of Greensville, Pa. spent the week-end with her brother, Lyle Slocum, and family.

SMITHS FERRY

Mrs. Burdell Blackmore and sons, Buddy and Billy, are visiting relatives in Vanport.

Miss Katherine Ancher is improving after a long illness.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Cusick and son, Charles, of Midway have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Troup.

Miss Joyce McCombs is recovering after being ill at her home.

Miss Anna Jane Casey has concluded a visit with friends in Claysville.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Miller and children, Dora and Keith, are visiting relatives in Sugar Tree, W. Va. Calvin Dick is visiting David Dallas in Irondale.

Mrs. Millie Potts is recovering from a brief illness.

Lawrence Moriarity of Canton is visiting his grandfather, D. J. Quinn.

Dicie Baughner of St. Marys, W. Va., visited recently with Mrs. Millie Potts.

Mrs. Anna McKinnon, Lawrence Moriarity and Mrs. Margaret Casey at New Castle recently.

Asparagus has been known and prized as food from earliest Roman times.

LOANS without endorsers

If you can make regular monthly payments you are invited to phone or apply at office for a \$20 to \$300 loan on furniture, auto or note. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Money usually same day.

"Doctor of Family Finance"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Est. 1878 CORPORATION 151 Cities
509 Market Street, 2nd Floor
On the Diamond
Phone: Main 324, East Liverpool
Loans made in all nearby towns in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio
Hear Edgar A. Guest Wednesdays, CBS
Also Musical Clock—WJZ

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas

New Entries

The Perpetual Savings and Loan Co. vs. Helen Greer et al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$2,630.17 and costs; decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.

The Perpetual Savings and Loan Co. vs. Bell and George Burkhardt; judgment for plaintiff for \$2,231.92 and costs; decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.

The Perpetual Savings and Loan Co. vs. J. R. and E. J. Whiteman; judgment for plaintiff for \$1,066.60 and costs; decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.

New Cases

William Curtis Laughbaum and Enos Yoder as executors of Mary Unger's estate, vs. Harvey Sipe et al.; petition for construction of will of F. B. Unger and quieting title.

William Crider vs. Myrtle Crider, Columbia; action for divorce, custody of minor children and award of personal property; gross neglect.

Ford Miller, an infant by next friend and father Fred Miller, Bergholz, route 1, vs. Carl Johnson, Salineville; action for damages; amount claimed \$20,000.

Flora Miller by next friend and father, Fred Miller, vs. Carl Johnson, Salineville; action for damages; amount claimed \$15,000.

Fred Miller vs. Carl Johnson; action for damages, amount \$3,875.00.

Alta Miller vs. Carl Johnson; action for damages; amount \$5,000.

Probate Court

Authenticated copy of Gracilla Belle Rigby's will, Chester, filed and admitted to record.

Petition as to presumption of death filed in the matter of George H. Brad's estate; hearing Oct. 15. Oral application to admit to record authenticated copy of D. O. Webb's will, St. Petersburg, Fla., filed and admitted.

Margaret Bettis, route 1, East Palestine, appointed administratrix of John W. Bettis' estate, West township.

Real Estate Transfers

William Beck et ux to Henry C. Jones, 79 acres, Butler township. James M. Hanna et ux to Charles C. Shockey et ux; lot, Hanover township.

H. Babich to Michael Babich; lot, Salem.

William J. Woodward, attorney in fact for George Woodward, et al. to Andrew J. Eskay; parcel, Leetonia.

John Woodward et al. to Andrew J. Eskay parcel, Leetonia.

Hattie Mann to the Perpetual Savings and Loan Co.; three lots, Wellsville.

Perry F. King to Edna C. King; parcel, Wellsville.

Charles H. Joy et ux to the Perpetual Savings and Loan Co.; tract, Wellsville.

George H. Ward et ux to Minnie M. Russell; parcel, Wellsville.

Hugh A. McNicol to Mary E. McNicol; parcel, East Liverpool.

The Potters Savings and Loan Co. to Roland R. McLevey; parcel, St. Clair township.

W. S. McBane to David W. Campbell et al.; three tracts, Liverpool township.

Rachel L. Campbell to W. S. McBane; one acre, Liverpool township.

Robert McMillan to Ruby McMillan; parcel, Elkrun township.

John E. Mick et al. to Thomas A. Mick; two acres, Madison township.

Charles Goddard to Myrtle Goddard; parcel, East Liverpool.

TRANSFER OF FUNDS TO POLICE PROPOSED

Hall Reports Department's
Budget \$91 Overdrawn

Council Tuesday night considered transferring funds to the police fund for occasional hiring of special officers, repair of the alarm system and future purchase of a new cruiser.

Council passed a motion requesting that Auditor Shelton J. Overdorf furnish a report monthly on the balance in each city fund.

"We cannot talk about a new cruiser and other needs when the police department fund is exhausted," Clyde Skidmore said, in making the motion.

James R. Hall, safety-service director, said the police fund was overdrawn by approximately \$91 because of hiring special officers frequently, with the department short-handed through sickness.

In answer to a question from Bert Goodbullet, Mr. Hall said the \$100 appropriation for the upkeep of the police alarm system had been exhausted to keep the telephone in working order.

James Welch, who several weeks ago advocated installation of a two-way radio system, here reported that his survey of a campaign to provide funds for such an installation was continuing.

POTTERY FILM SHOWN BEFORE LOCAL ROTARY

"Look Before You Eat," the sound film of the pottery industry of the United States Pottery association, was presented to Rotarians Tuesday in Travelers hotel.

Charles T. Johnson of the Homer Laughlin China Co. operated the projector. The film shows actual

scenes of manufacturing in local plants and stresses "Buy American" in the scenario.

John Calhoun will be program chairman Tuesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued At Lisbon
John Horn, Lisbon, truck driver, and Mary Roberts, Salem.
Richard G. Hodge, Alliance, mechanic, and Golia L. Graham, Leetonia, nurse.
Myron A. West, Damascus, meter reader, and Margaret Crosser, Lisbon, stenographer.
James W. Evans, East Liverpool, foundry employee, and Vivian E. Rager, Wellsville.

Issued At Steubenville
John N. Dunn, Empire, and Lulu McMasters, Port Homer.

BLACKSMITHS! BRIDEGROOMS! BUTLERS! BREWERS!

You can't afford to miss this 59¢ shaver's bargain. De Luxe Schick Injector Razor. Same razor as sold in \$2.00 De Luxe Kit. Lifebuoy Shaving Cream. Regular 25¢. Giant Tube. 8 Schick Injector Blades. New shaving comfort at a "give-away" price.

ALL 3 FOR 59¢

MORE INCOME
from your savings
SAFELY
Steady, profitable work makes the difference

If you want more safety and income for your surplus funds come in soon and talk it over.

All accounts opened or deposits made up to September 10th earn dividends from September 1st

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
IN THE EAST END

BENDIX

HOME LAUNDRY

Washes...Rinses...Damp-Dries
AUTOMATICALLY

THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE!

This Is All You Do:

- Put dry soiled clothes in dry cylinder.
- Set two automatic controls... add soap and bluing.
- Remove clean clothes — damp-dry, ready for line.

Amazing but true! Bendix now does your week's wash without hands ever touching water. All you do is set the simple automatic controls. The Home Laundry then, washes, triple rinses in fresh fater, damp-dries, cleans itself and stops... all automatically. Pays for itself, too... yet may be owned with a small down payment and easy terms to suit your budget.

We Invite You To Come In and See This Machine Demonstrated

MOORE'S
The Store of Beautiful Furniture
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Again Home
...with MORE PLEASURE

"We've been places and seen things...and everywhere we went Chesterfields were giving people a lot of pleasure. There'll be plenty of Chesterfields in our house now."

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper...to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy
...with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

Social Affairs

A SIX O'CLOCK DINNER was held by members of Friendship lodge No. 14, Star of Bethlehem, Tuesday night in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the organization in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth st. Covers were arranged for 35 at the long table, which was decorated with flowers. The dinner was served by the social committee with Mrs. Laura McMillen, chairman, and Mrs. Maud Chetwin, Mrs. Ann Watkins, Mrs. Annie Buck, Mrs. Mary Machin and Mrs. May Jones. Miss Sara McMillen was a guest.

Talks on the organization of the lodge were given by the following charter members: Mrs. Adelaide Hulse, Mrs. Louise Ross and Miss Jeanette Hardy. Music and games were the diversions of the social hours. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Helen Kent, Mrs. Emma Luddington, Mrs. Hulse, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Sarah Mountford and Mrs. Mary Lowe.

Mrs. Louise Ross will be hostess in the Odd Fellows' temple, Sept. 20.

Sixty-two guests attended the second annual reunion of the Frye family Saturday at Thompson park. The business session was held and the following officers elected: Mr. R. G. Frye, president; Mrs. F. J. R. Frye, secretary; Mrs. B. F. Frye, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. James Zook, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, sports committee.

Softball and horseshoe pitching were the pastimes. Guilty selections were given by Mr. Thomas Keller of Mineral Ridge and Mr. John Frye of Castle Shannon, members of the Texas Cowboys with Miss Daisy Young of Youngstown accompanist.

Mr. Calvin Frye was the oldest man present and Mrs. Eliza Frye the oldest woman. Miss Velma Kay Williams was the youngest.

A basket dinner was served at noon and 6 o'clock. Covers were arranged for Mr. Calvin Frye and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frye and family, Pittsburg; Mrs. Eliza Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strandberg and family, Turtle creek; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Frye and family, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Daisy Young, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye and family, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frye and family, Castle Shannon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Keller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stark and family, Miss Margaret Stroup, Mineral Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson and family, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Donaghy, Coraopolis; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brune, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Walter Merriman, Glenfield; Mrs. Minnie Hillier and Mr. Thomas Hulm, Library, Pa.; Mr. James Vair, Mr. Robert Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. James Zook, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Frye and daughter, Marjorie, East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams and family, Elkton, and John Frye of Fort Knox, Ky.

The next reunion will be held the same place in August, 1939.

Nazarene church met Tuesday night in the home of Clarence Robinson, Lincoln ave. The assembly sang hymns after which prayers were offered by Victor Edgar and William Sloan. During the business session, conducted by the president, Verne Sanford, a talk on class building was given by Mr. Sanford.

Piano selections were given by Raymond Davis, and vocal numbers by Mr. Edgar.

Covers were arranged for 15 at the luncheon served by the host's mother, Mrs. Emily Robinson, assisted by Mrs. Anna Mercer.

Oct. 6 the class will meet in the home of Louis Sanford, Dixonville.

A family reunion was held Monday at the home of Miss May Myler and her brothers, Page and James Myler St. Clair township. Outdoor sports were enjoyed and a basket dinner was served at noon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owen and children Kathryn and Donald, Mr. Cross, Miss Helen Brownlee of Wellburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Myler and children, Virginia, Dorothy and Mildred, Mrs. Eunice Hogenfeld and Mrs. Ed-

ward Myler and children, Hazel and Esther of East Liverpool.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Sobring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sobring, former Everett Small of Chicago, was solemnized in the Trinity Episcopal church in Alliance Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.

The ceremony was read by Rev. John R. Pattle, rector of the Episcopal church of Warren and former rector of the Alliance church. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Barbara L. Sobring and her niece, Miss Conradine L. Nooker of Buffalo. Lloyd Small of Akron served his brother as the best man. Members of the immediate families and intimate friends of the couple attended.

Following the ceremony a reception and breakfast was held at the Alliance Woman's club. There were 60 guests. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Small left on a honeymoon trip in the Carolinas. They will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Small is industrial and men's work secretary in the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Small is a graduate of Mt. Union college and also studied for one year at Columbia University where she received her M. A. degree. She was director of religious education at Raleigh, N. C. for a year and held a similar position in Warren last year. Mr. Small is a graduate of Wooster where he played football and basketball. He also attended Williams college for a year.

Two tables of bridge were in play Tuesday night when members of the Swing club met with Miss Mary Emma Jones, St. Clair ave. Trophies were awarded Miss Roberta Hissam and Miss Dorothy Orr. A guest prize was presented Miss Gertrude Rife.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her sisters, Miss Kathleen and Miss Elizabeth Jones.

Miss Pauline Gero of St. Clair ave. will receive the club Sept. 20.

Women's Service league of the Orchard Grove ave. Methodist Episcopal church held a business session Tuesday night in the social room Mrs. Charles Price opened the meeting with devotionals, after which the president, Mrs. Lee C. Cooper, conducted the business.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Alma Hunt, Mrs. John Decker and Miss Maud Gill. Covers were arranged for 19.

Plans were made for a covered dinner in the church Oct. 4.

Miss Josie McLane conducted devotionals at the monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society Tuesday night in the First United Presbyterian church. Papers on the topic, "Service for Christ," were read by Mrs. S. L. Milligan and Mrs. John Reed. Twenty-five members responded to roll call conducted by Mrs. McLane. Miss Grace Ogilvie, president, was in charge of the business session.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John White and her committee.

Mrs. J. T. Carey will be leader of the meeting Oct. 3.

Thirty descendants of the P. H. McGraw family held a reunion Monday at the State park in Richmond, O. Outdoor games and softball were the pastimes and basket dinner was served at noon and 6 o'clock. Guests were present from East Liverpool, Wellburg, Canton and Mingo Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw and children, Inez and Paul, of Pleasant Heights attended.

Members of the McGraw family held their annual reunion Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan, Georgetown, Pa. Eighty were present and a basket dinner was served at noon and in the evening.

Softball, horseshoe pitching and croquet and music were the pastimes.

The reunion will be held next year at the same place.

The annual dues paying meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wilson F. Smith, St. Clair ave. A special musical program will be presented and Mrs. B. H. Shaduck, returned missionary from Africa, will be guest speaker.

Richardson-Lanfrid family reunion was held Sunday at Thompson

park with 115 members present. There are 250 descendants of these families of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Landfried.

A basket dinner was served at noon and relatives from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, were present.

Joseph Webber tent 40. Daughters of the Sons of the Union Veterans, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth st. All members are urged to be present as plans will be completed to attend the dedication services at Memorial park.

Gruber Friendship class of the Pennsylvania ave. Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Arthur Hill, 1119 Pennsylvania ave., when election of officers will feature the business session. Devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. Thomas Wolfe.

Ladies' league of the First Church of Christ will hold its monthly all-day meeting Thursday in the basement of the church. Dinner will be served the public at noon and the afternoon will be spent with a business and social meeting.

Crystal chapter 18, Order of Eastern star, will hold a business session Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, Broadway.

Mrs. William Polk, worthy matron, will be in charge.

The lawn fete, which was to have been held Thursday night by Purty council, Daughters of America, has been indefinitely postponed. The next business session will be Sept. 12 in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth st., and will be followed by a public picnic social.

Silverleaf club has postponed its meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Maud Winters, St. Clair ave., owing to the death of a relative of a member. The next meeting will be Sept. 21 at the same place.

Philathea class of the First United Presbyterian church will hold a covered dinner in the church Friday night at 6 o'clock.

Persons.

Miss Vivian Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings of Price st., left Monday for Akron where she has entered the nurses training school of the Akron City hospital.

Mr. D. S. Leighty and Mrs. Emma Myers, West Eighth st., and Mrs. Sue Lowe of the Lincoln st. have returned from visiting the former's brother, Mr. D. R. Leighty, in Uniontown, Pa.

Howard Robinson of Middlefield, O., has concluded a visit with Miss Bessie Crawford, Orchard Grove ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen Jr. visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGraw, Library, Pa., and attended the Stimmel family reunion.

Miss June Tatgenhorst of 22 West Fourth st. is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Tatgenhorst, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blower and son, Donnie Lee, Elizabeth, Pa., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daley, Fourth st., and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blower in Wellsville.

Miss Geraldine and Miss Kathryn Marran and Miss Marion Drummond of Wellsville and Miss Marjorie McNicol of College st. have returned from a lake cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Berode and Mr. Arthur Nolan of Akron have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, McKinnon ave., and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blower in Wellsville.

Miss Jeanne Cramer of Pope ave. has resumed her studies at Andrews School for Girls, Willoughby, after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Cramer.

Private John Frye of Fort Knox, Ky., is spending a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Frye, Lincoln highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Gardner of Wellville, O., have concluded a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Milligan, Thompson ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cebora and daughter, Helen, Third st., and Miss Minnie Webb of Dresden ave. have returned from a visit with the former's son, Harold Osborn and family in Niagara Falls. They also visited in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Ruth Cramer of Pope ave. has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Hollis, Martinsburg, W. Va.

George Pierce Iker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Iker of Dayton, O., has concluded a visit with his aunt, Miss Rubena, Miss Olive and Miss Geraldine Iker, West Sixth st., and is now visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Thompson, in Cleveland before resuming his studies at Western Reserve university.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kontinier of Beechwood have concluded a visit in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lewis of Grant st., Newell, left Sunday for a two-month visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Price, First ave., East End, and Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Price and daughter,

Dorothy, of Palissey st., have concluded a visit in Cincinnati and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McKenna and son, Jerry, of Salsburg, Pa., have concluded a week-end visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Julia McKenna, Thompson ave.

They were accompanied home by their daughter, Eleanor Marie, who has been spending a month with her grandmother.

Mrs. Jane Williams and Mr. John Hauselman of Moundsville have concluded a visit with Mrs. Jack Powell, West Eighth st. They visited the Canfield fair while here.

Miss Lillian Gray, Lincoln highway; Miss Edwina Nathaniel, St. Clair ave.; Miss Olive White, Lincoln highway; and Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Wellsville have concluded a week's visit in Cleveland and vicinity.

Mrs. Harvey Hanna and grandson, Paul Burton, Jr., of Dixonville, accompanied by the former's daughter, Mrs. Dolores Biram of Beechwood, have returned from attending the air races in Cleveland.

Senator and Mrs. Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke, Va., have concluded a week-end visit with their cousins, Miss Hazel and Miss Pauline Minnix, Park Way, and Mrs. Roy Mountford, Pennsylvania ave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Applebee and son, Eugene, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McClary, and their daughter, Susan Jane, of Columbus have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chadwick, Newell.

Rev. and Mrs. John Kindsvatter of Ford City, Pa., have concluded a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Christina Kindsvatter, Vine st.

Mrs. Elmer Crawford and daughters, Agnes, Irene and Beulah, of Orchard Grove ave., have returned from a two-week motor tour to Yellowstone National park and northern Wyoming.

Wellsville Social Notes.

Miss Mary Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leop Wilson of 14th st., was married to Eldon Leedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Leedy of Cream City Saturday in the presence of the M. E. church at Olive Hill, Ky.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Murell. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue with white accessories and carried a corsage of pink roses and babies breath.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swearingen, the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. Leedy graduated from the Ironside High school and is employed by the McLean Fire Brick Co. Mr. and Mrs. Leedy are making their home at Ironside.

Miss Rose Chelaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marino Chelaf of Commerce st., became the bride of Dominic Compretto, son of Mrs. Theresa Compretto of Commerce st., Saturday morning in the Immaculate Conception church.

Rev. Fr. Thomas G. Ring officiated at the mass. The bride wore a white satin lace gown and a tulle veil, cape shaped. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Spencer was presented with a gift. Dinner was served at 6 by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Roy Kennedy, and Miss Neiva Lewis. The evening was spent in group singing and games.

Members of the Maxwell Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church will visit the United Presbyterian Orphan's home at Mars, Pa., Thursday. Members will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 4 where transportation will be provided.

More than 130 attended the annual Sayre family reunion Sunday at the home of Samuel Sayre of Lawrenceville.

A picnic supper was served at 1 followed by games, contests and boxing exhibitions in the afternoon. Atty. S. W. Crawford of East Liverpool gave a talk and Ray Bryan's trio furnished music.

Officers elected for the coming year are Samuel Sayre of Chester, president; Benjamin Sayre of East Liverpool, vice president; and Chester Sayre of Chester, secretary and treasurer.

Guests included F. E. Martin of Bessemer, Pa., Miss Bonnie Dickey of Newell and Mr. Crawford. Relatives attended from Canton and Alliance. The reunion next year will be at the same place the first Sunday in September.

The Bible Searchers class of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday night in the tabernacle of the church with Mrs. Harry Springer, Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Sara Grewell as hostesses.

Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Joe Allen and business will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Starr. The program will be conducted by Mrs. Josiah Osmond and Mrs. May Adams.

The Loyal Women's class of the First Church of Christ will meet in the social rooms of the church Thursday night at 7:30. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Robert Malyn and business will be in charge of Mrs. Allie Campbell.

The Aletheian class of the First U. P. church which was to meet Thursday night has postponed its meeting until Thursday, Sept. 15, when it will be held at the home of Miss Elizabeth and Miss Olive John of Carolina ave.

Chester Social Notes.

Miss Helen Young has returned to her home here after spending the summer as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kilgipert of San Jose, Costa Rica. In returning Miss Young visited friends in Panama and Havana.

Midland Social Notes.

The Catholic Daughters of America held their first social meeting

of the fall Tuesday night in the gymnasium. After the business meeting a general social time was had.

The O. E. S. Officers' club will meet Friday, September 16, at the Spencer House in Ohio.

The Dramatic club of the Presentation church is planning to hold a picnic Wednesday night in the Treadwell park.

Midland Personals.

Mr. A. M. Walker and children, Evelyn, Ruth and Junior, returned to their home in Penn ave. after spending several days vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Richard O'Hara, Jack Phillips, Mr. Ordick and Robert O'Neill attended the air races in Cleveland Sunday.

Paul Gilbert of Ohio ave. is leaving Thursday for Dennison university where he will take up his senior year studies.

Miss Jean Powers returned to her home in Charleroi Monday night after spending the week-end visiting Mrs. Margaret Beare of Ohio ave. and friends.

Descendants of Samuel J. Roller will meet Sunday at Trinity church for their second annual reunion. Frank Reeder of Hiram, a great-grandson of Samuel Roller, will preach during the morning services. A basket picnic will follow the church program.

Pythian Sisters are planning a card party at the Albright tea room Thursday evening. Lunch will be served.

The meeting will be held Oct. 4 at the high school.

Children and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kessel gathered at their home near Pughtown Sunday for a reunion.

Dinner was served at noon to Mr. and Mrs. E. Kessel of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kessel and children, Robert, Merle and Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kessel and son, Patrick, of New Cumberland, Mrs. Anthony Bischoff and daughter, Frances, of Milton, W. Va., Mrs. G. C. Pugh and daughter, Pauline, and son, Greer, of Chester, Mrs. Alice Allison and sons, Byron and Dale, of Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piolet of Marland Heights and son, Harry, of Hollidays Cove.

Mrs. W. F. Bishop of Phoenix ave., entertained girls of the Wellworth store Friday night for a farewell party for her sister, Mrs. Richard and Spencer, a recent bride, who left Monday with her husband to make their home in Dearborn, Mich.

Mrs. Spencer was presented with a gift. Dinner was served at 6 by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Roy Kennedy, and Miss Neiva Lewis. The evening was spent in group singing and games.

Members of the Maxwell Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church will visit the United Presbyterian Orphan's home at Mars, Pa., Thursday. Members will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 4 where transportation will be provided.

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2 SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS RESIGN

President And Another Quit East Palestine Group

Special To The Review.

EAST PALESTINE, Sept. 7.—Fred E. Bycroft, president, and Roy G. Sutherland, vice president, of the East Palestine school board resigned without comment at a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Sutherland hinted they were unable to cooperate with other members, but gave no definite reason for the action.

Bycroft served 12 years.

Left on the board are Mrs. Lewis Winters, Mrs. J. H. Cooley and Charles K. Lober, all elected last fall and serving their first terms. Bycroft had been a member of the board for 12 years and Sutherland was serving his second term.

The remaining board members will be required to elect two to fill the board, and then the complete board will elect a new president.

No intimation was made of the move, which came in the midst of the board's work to obtain an auditorium addition on the present high school building, until G. L. Galbraith, clerk, read the resignations at the opening of the meeting.

Both were accepted at once. They are effective immediately.

Bycroft and Sutherland were leaders in the board's efforts to erect the present high school building and the stadium and athletic field, just being completed. They were the first to resign in the history of the board.

Meanwhile, the board is still seeking to raise funds for its share of a federal project to build the school addition. No action was taken Tuesday night.

Coal Contract Awarded.

The contract for coal for the schools was let to the Kirtley-Harvey Co., of East Palestine on a bid of \$2.70 a ton for run of mine and \$2.80 for lump coal.

Among the three other bidders was Joseph Sonnenbarger of here who held the contract last year at

a price of \$2.90 a ton for run of mine. The contract calls for supplying coal to all four buildings here for the school year.

STOLEN AUTO SOUGHT ON BOYS' CONFESSION

Police were checking with state highway patrolmen today in an attempt to locate a car that two boys arrested here early this morning admitted having stolen near Lisbon or West Office John Russell picked up the pair near the corner of Walnut st. and Bradshaw ave. at 3 a. m. They said they removed the battery and abandoned it on the highway.

Police report recovery Tuesday afternoon of a locked car reported stolen from LaCroft Tuesday morning. The car was owned by the Crocker City Ice and Products Co.

EARLE GETS WELFARE BILL HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.—Legislation assuring Pennsylvania's needy of food, shelter and medical care at the state's expense was placed today upon the desk of Gov. George H. Earle for his signature. Two bills to help the jobless—cardinal points in the special session call—passed last night from the senate to the chief executive as the legislature returned from a three weeks recess.

For a limited time only in individual REGAL—a reg. \$3.50 value—Cellophane sealed. Exclusive.

Other Waves... \$1.50 up to \$10.00

JO-ANN Entrance On Fifth St. Over McCrory's Phone 1410

School Requirements... Mean A New Coiffure

Be Individual Demand a nationally advertised package wave.

For a limited time only in individual REGAL—a reg. \$3.50 value—Cellophane sealed. Exclusive.

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JO-ANN Entrance On Fifth St. Over

Tribe Nine Gets Hot Again After Yanks 'Cinch' Crown

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

Like the proverbial mice who play while the cat's away, the Cleveland Indians have been going great guns since the New York Yankees last were seen headed in the direction of their third straight American league pennant.

At that time the Indians had been blasted out of sight, driven 16 games down into third place after losing five out of six to the Bronx Bombers. That might have had a discouraging effect on most teams, and turned their thoughts largely to the next season's chances.

But apparently it didn't hit the Indians that way. Oscar Vitt's boys reacted, in fact, as if they'd had a great burden lifted off their collective shoulders.

Tied For Second Place
In any event, today they are tied for second place with the Boston Red Sox — a position they have achieved by winning nine of their 10 starts since the great Bronx massacre. The ninth, and eighth in succession, was nailed to the wall yesterday as Bob Feller pitched a four-hit, 6-0 shutout against the Tigers.

Most important to the National league race was Curt Davis' five-hit flinging that gave the Cardinals an 8-0 decision over the Reds. Davis, who didn't walk a man, thus dropped Cincinnati four and a half games behind the first-place Pirates, a location the Reds will seek to improve when they face the Buccaneers in the opener of a two-game series today. It also brought the third-place Cubs, who were idle, within half a game of Cincinnati. Another National leaguer, chunky

Bernie Bierman Anticipates Rough Sledding For Gophers This Season

By TED PETERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—It's a tough row to hoe with little prospect of a harvest of football championship at the University of Minnesota this fall in the opinion of Head Coach Bernie Bierman.

Bierman has reverted to his usual early season pessimism in pondering an acknowledged hard eight-game schedule opening with the University of Washington, a Pacific coast conference favorite, here Sept. 24.

"A championship team? That's out," Bierman snarled emphatically today. But he did admit, "we'll have a pretty good, rugged team."

"Right now," Bierman said, "we fear Washington most, but they're all going to be awful tough."

Defending champions in the Western conference, the Gophers after opening against the Washington Huskies entertain a strong Nebraska team Oct. 1, and play their first Big Ten engagement here against Purdue Oct. 8.

Only 10 days of practice will be behind for Minnesota before Washington's invasion after the start of drill next Saturday. This worries Bierman, since he believes his athletes will have to be brought to the peak of condition for the opening fray and kept that way for the remainder of the schedule.

Barring complications, Minnesota should enter the season with 20 lettermen and 16 of last year's reserves, augmented by a good force of sophomore talent.

The squad should be stronger at guard, center and fullback. Bierman said and weaker at end, quarterback and halfback. The tackles will be on a par with a year ago, he believes. Harold Van Every, sophomore sparkplug of a year ago, again figures prominently in Bierman's scheme this fall.

Van Every passes, punts, and is one of the team's most consistent ground gainers as a ball carrier.

Other veteran backs, include Larry Buhler and Win Christensen, big, powerful fullbacks; George Faust, Wilbur Moore, and George Franck, halfbacks. There also are a few promising sophomores who may fill in nicely in the backfield department.

Three seasoned centers are available. They are John Kubitski, Dan Elmer, and Hilding Mattson, while Capt. Francis Twedell and Horace Bell, point after touchdown kicker par excellence, form a stonewall guard combination.

Charles Schultz, Win Pederson, Bob Johnson, and Warren Kilbourne head the veteran returning tackles, while at ends, are John Marlicic, "Butch" Nash and Earl Ohlgrin.

Bierman said he anticipates little change in his system of play which means he again will depend on a hard charging line, fast ball handling, mixed with plenty of deception.

After the Purdue game, Minnesota plays Michigan, here Oct. 15. Northwestern, here, Oct. 29, Iowa, here, Nov. 5. Notre Dame, there, Nov. 12, and winds up against Wisconsin at Madison Nov. 19.

Wrestling Results
By The Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS — Jumping Joe Savoldi, 216. Three Oaks, Mich., threw Olaf Swenson, 230, Sweden, 13:22.

INDIANAPOLIS — Louis Tetz, 226, St. Louis, beat Juan Humberto, 225, Mexico, two of three falls.

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Sports EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

PALESTINE OUTFIT WINS COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Rafferty Halts Lisbon Nine In Final Contest

Flynn Team Fashions Lead Early In Encounter

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW.
EAST PALESTINE, Sept. 7.—Mickey Flynn's East Palestine Eagles after displaying a superb second-half drive following a disappointing first-half performance, were the toast of the county baseball league today.

A 6-3 triumph over Monty Muntean's Lisbon Merchants Tuesday, added to a 2-1 victory Sunday and another by the same count last week, chalked up in the final game of the championship series gave them the crown which last year was captured by Newell.

Lisbon won one game in the best-of-five series while another encounter ended in a deadlock.

Rafferty pitched the Flynn nine to victory in the final tilt, limiting Lisbon's hitters to four safeties, all of which were bunched in the last two frames of the seven-inning battle.

One of the blows was a home run by Soup Warren in the last of the sixth with Kimble and Price on the paths, but it hardly ruffled the composure of the championship nine.

At the time Palestine was coasting along with a 6-0 lead, having scored eight runs in each of the first, third and fifth innings and an additional two in the sixth.

Palestine failed to get any extra base blows off Johnny Hrovatic but tagged him for 11 singles. Both Hrovatic and Rafferty fanned seven men.

EIGHTH IN ROW
CLEVELAND A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Lary, ss. 5 0 0 1 3 0
Weather, c. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Campbell, rf. 4 0 0 3 0 0
Heath, lf. 5 2 3 3 1 0
Kroner, 1b. 4 2 2 8 0 0
Hemley, c. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Kroner, 1b. 2 0 0 1 2 0
Hale, 2b. 2 0 0 3 2 0
Feller, p. 4 0 2 0 1 0

Totals 28 0 10 27 9 1
Cleveland 28 0 10 27 9 1
DETROIT A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Walker, lf. 3 0 2 1 0 0
Gehring, 2b. 4 0 1 3 2 0
Greenberg, 1b. 4 0 1 7 2 0
York, cf. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Fox, rf. 4 0 0 4 0 0
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Christman, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
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Yanks Pulling For Bucs

That's Because Seating Capacity Of Forbes Field Is 43,000 Compared To 26,000 At Redland Field—Budge To Go Pro At Anytime

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Yanks are pulling for the Pirates because the seating capacity of Forbes field is 43,000 compared to 26,000 at Redland field, Cincinnati. . . . They say Don Budge is typing out that "pro" announcement right now. . . . Broadway is backing the pro Giants to pin back the All Stars' ears tonight. . . . Michigan State may rise up on its hind legs and give Fritz Crisler the wrong kind of welcome to Michigan in that football opener next month. . . . Jack Kearns had done a Dempsey and opened a bar in Detroit. . . . Well, it was nice to see the Messrs. Quist and Bromwich again.

All that talk about Henry Armstrong not going to fight Ceferino Garcia here in November is so much apple sauce. . . . Rochester baseball writers already have lined up Ray Blades as their candidate to succeed Frankie Frisch if Frank gets the air from the Cardinals. . . . Lou Ambers has more than 20 offers to fight around the country and Pilot Al Weill will begin picking out the fat ones next week. . . . Old Casey Stengel may be a clown, but the other clubs see nothing funny about his ball team.

Ray Dumont sure pulled a winner out of the hat when he named George Sisler, the old first sacker, to be high commissioner of semi-pro baseball. . . . You simply can't count the coaches making passes at the U. C. L. A. coaching job. . . . Out at Nebraska they say Harry Hopp, a triple threat from Hastings, will be another Sam Francis before the season is over.

Hymie Caplin and his crew of tin ears are back from the coast. . . . Record: 10 fights; 10 wins. . . . Babe Ruth still is the No. 1 baseball guy in Beantown. . . . One of the papers up there is plugging a Ruth all-star team contest with all the zip of the old days. . . . Here's another no-hitter for the Canadian American league; Eddie Lauer, hurling the last game of the season for Ogdensburg (N. Y.) did a perfect job of it. . . . He served to only 27 Ottawa batters (not one of them reached first), fanned seven, walked none and won, 7-0. . . . Now that the Giants are out of it, Cliff Melton, who hopped when the race was hot, is pitching like a house afire.

PIRATE TEST STARTS IN SERIES WITH REDS

By The Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—Skipper Bill McKeehnle sent his ace hurler Paul Derringer to the mound today against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first of two games which may prove whether the Reds are going to stay up near the top and pester the Bucs.

For the league leaders, it was the opening of a long tour and a test as the season goes down the home stretch. The two-game series also may furnish some indication whether last year's cellar-dwellers are going to turn into a "miracle team" or just another first division club in the closely knit race.

Manager Pie Traynor shook up his lineup in the hope of putting more punch in the jittery Pirates, who have lost four of their last five games. Hobby Klinger, who shut out the Giants in his last start, was the pitcher to oppose Derringer.

Lloyd Waner was shifted to leadoff position, to be followed by his brother Paul, Johnny Rizzo, Pirates sparkplug; Arky Vaughan, back in the lineup after a layoff due to an injury; Gus Suhr, Pep Young, Lee Handley and Al Todd, who also is returning after being on the injured list.

NEW CUMBERLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cline announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, Saturday, at their home in Scottsdale, Pa. The Clines are former residents of here. Mrs. Cline being Miss Anna Ballantyne before her marriage.

E. A. Manack Jr., is visiting this week with George Bambrick Jr., in Davis, W. Va., where Mr. Bambrick has been employed for the past summer. They will both enter University of West Virginia Saturday to resume their college studies.

Atty. R. M. Brown and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown are spending a week in Atlantic City, N. J. Parsons is a patient in the City hospital in East Liverpool where on Saturday she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Rachel McCoy is spending a few days in Manor, Pa., at the home of her son, Samuel McCoy. Squire and Mrs. J. H. Beatty and son and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Milton and son returned home Saturday from a vacation spent at Honey Harbor, Canada.

Mrs. Lena and Miss Mary Cox returned to Warren, Monday to resume their duties as teachers in the public schools.

Mrs. Frank Somerville and daughter, Delores, are visiting this week in Parkersburg, W. Va. Earl Hill of the state auditing office, located at Fairmont, W. Va., spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Jean Turley is a patient in Ohio Valley hospital in Steubenville, where on Monday, she underwent a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mackey of Globe Station returned to their home Sunday, after an extended visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Smith in Belmont, O.

Mrs. Fred Knisley and Mrs. Isabel Conley of Warren, who have been visiting with Mrs. Celeste Chambers of Globe Station the past week, have returned home.

Jacob Lang, Mrs. Mary McIntyre and Mrs. Blair of Pittsburgh have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Troop of Arroyo.

A picnic supper was held Saturday night on the lawn of the home of Rudolph Marchel of Arroyo. Thirty-five neighbors and friends made up the group, the out-of-town guests being Mrs. Lida Dalgleish of Pittsburgh, Miss Orpha Barnett of Chester, William Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and family of Philadelphia, Jerry Harmon and Richard Thompson of Newell. A social time followed the supper.

Eyes On The Road
BOSTON—A man walking on the road is able to see 18 times as much area ahead of him as a man driving an automobile because of the narrow windshield, wide posts and high engine hoods of the average motor car, a recent highway safety survey showed.

Tarboro, N. C. has one of the few municipally owned milk plants in the United States.



Official Witnesses
WHEN E. C. Selberg scored a hole-in-one on the Barre, Vt., Country club course recently, he became the fourth person to accomplish the feat. Singularly, the other three aces had been registered by the other three members of the foursome in which Selberg was playing, not that day, however.

HOW THEY STAND

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	40	.690
Boston	74	53	.583
Cleveland	74	53	.583
Detroit	65	63	.508
Washington	64	66	.492
Chicago	54	70	.435
St. Louis	45	81	.347
Philadelphia	45	84	.349

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland	020	000	040-6	10	1
Detroit	000	000	000-0	4	1
Feller and Hemley					
Eisenstat and York					
St. Louis	000	002	000-2	8	1
Chicago	110	100	50x-8	11	0
Cole and Sullivan					
Stratton and Tresh					
Boston	000	130	010-5	11	1
Washington	220	000	12x-7	11	1
Wilson and Desautels, Peacock					
Monteagudo and Ferrell					
New York-Philadelphia, not scheduled					

GAMES THURSDAY

Detroit at Cleveland	
New York at Boston	
Philadelphia at Washington	
St. Louis at Chicago	

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	52	.591
Cincinnati	72	58	.554
Chicago	71	58	.550

THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

POOPDECK, YOU ARE NINETY-NINE YEARS OLD AND YOU SAY YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A DEMON?

THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL AS A DEMON!

I BEEN SEEN 'THE WORLD FOR NINE-Y. NINE YEARS AN' I SEEN ALL THERE IS TO BE SEEN AN' I AIN'T NEVER SEEN NO DEMING

I'M GONNA TURN SOME HAN' SPRINGS! I DOES A HUN'ERD EVER MORNIN' B'FORE AN' AFTER BRE'KFAST TO KEEP IN SHAPE

WELL, I'LL BE WELL, I'LL BE WELL, I'LL BE...

HELP, WIMPY! THEY'VE GOT ME!

WHO'S GOT YOU?

IT MUST BE THE DEMINGS!!!

DON'T BE SILLY! THERE ARE NO DEMONS...

YOU SAID SO YOURSELF!

THERE IS NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!

JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter

YOU KNOW SONJA O'ROURKE WHAT HAS ME ALL A-TWITTER?—WELL, SHE CAN DO SCARY ELSE BESIDES WHISTLE

GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST

SHE CAN PITCH AN' SHE'S SONJA PITCH ON OUR BASEBALL TEAM

WHO SAID THAT?

YOU JUST TELL HER THAT I'M CAPTAIN OF THIS TEAM

I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT THAT UP

SHE'S SONJA BE CAPTAIN, TOO!

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Away

4. Diagram representing successive values of a changing quantity

9. Cut down

12. Note of the dove

13. Russian coin

14. Negative vote

15. Fable

17. Nerve network

18. Short coarse part of flax or hemp

19. City in Massachusetts

21. Proof readers mark indicating a small letter

23. Run away

24. Worship

28. Soviet

30. Inquires

32. Correlative of neither

33. Critical or decisive moment

35. Member of an Arctic race

37. Peer Gynt's mother

38. Pace

40. Playing cards

41. According to law

43. Foundation timber

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PI LORAIN MAP

AN INEPTITUDE

SCORE PEPOEL

RUE ALMS ANT

LET ORES TI

EA PATS BUNTS

ASSETS MINUET

DEMOS CUTE NO

UN PAGE FEW

RAG ERRS HAM

US ERIE AIDES

SENTIMENTS NH

HAY SERIES TY

DOWN

1. Edible tuber

2. Dude

3. Measure of length

4. Deep guttural sound

5. Floor covering

6. Maltreated

7. Supplication

8. Pronoun

9. Assisting the memory

10. Cereal grass

11. English river

16. Strikes a golf ball high in the air

17. Color

20. Girl

21. Train making all stops

22. Imprecation

24. Toward the rising sun

26. Famous lover

27. Linen

29. Wagnerian hero

31. Military cat

34. Small island

36. Sea otter

42. Literary compositions

43. Help

44. Den

47. Lowest of the high tides

49. Money paid for the use of another's property

50. Recline

51. Massachusetts cape

53. Understand

54. Term of address

55. Secret military agent

57. Dad

Rent, Sell, Buy, Exchange Through The Want Ads.

POLLY AND HER PALS

By Cliff Sterrett

IT SEZ HERE THAT CATS OUGHTA BE KEPT OUT AT NIGHT

YEAH, I WUZ READIN' THAT. SEZ IT KEEPS THEIR FUR IN FINE FETTER.

I WUZ WONDERIN' IF KITTY'S FUR IS UP T' SNUFF.

HAIR TONIC

SNIFF SNIFF

SNIFF SNIFF

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

SAY, JIGGS—DID YOU EVER GIT RID OF THAT BROTHER OF MAGGIE'S? HE USED TO SIT AROUND YOUR OFFICE ALL DAY—

HE STILL DOES—BUT HE WON'T HANG AROUND TODAY—

WHAT DID YOU DO?

I SENT ALL THE CHAIRS OUT TO BE PAINTED—

I BET BY NOW HE'S TIRED OF STANDING IN THAT OFFICE—

TILLIE THE TOILER

By Russ Westover

DICK WAS HERE, MR. SIMPKINS, BUT HE JUST RUSHED OFF FOR THE SHOP. HE THINKS MAC MIGHT TRY TO FLY HIS PLANE OFF THE ROOF OF THE BUILDING

THAT'S NON-SENSE, TILLIE. MAC CAN'T GET IN THE BUILDING IT'S LOCKED UP. DON'T WORRY NOW—I'LL SEE YOU IN THE MORNIN'—GOOD NIGHT

CAME THE DAWN

THE PLANE'S GONE OFF THE ROOF, MR. SIMPKINS. YOU CAN GO UP AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

GREAT SCOTT! IT CAN'T BE POSSIBLE. MAC COULDN'T FLY THAT PLANE STRAIGHT UP IN THE AIR.

I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT—THE PLANE WAS RIGHT HERE LAST NIGHT

OH, DICK—MAC MUST HAVE FLOWN THE PLANE OFF THE ROOF ALL RIGHT

WHAT'D I TELL YOU, TILLIE? BUT HOW'D HE DO IT?

WHY, HERE'S MAC NOW

THIS IS TOO MUCH FOR ME

HEY, WISE GUY—WHERE'D YOU FLY MY PLANE TO?

I DIDN'T FLY IT ANY—WHERE. WHAT BECAME OF IT?

INSPECTOR WADE

By Edgar Wallace

WE'RE PAST TH' POLICE LINES, GLITTA... ALL WE GOTTA DO NOW IS LUG THESE BODIES ON BOARD!

LIL AND I WILL TAKE WADE. YOU TAKE CONNORS!

SUPPOSE SOMEONE SPOTS US, SLICK?

PERFECTLY SIMPLE, MY DEAR... OUR FRIENDS ARE A BIT-ER- UNDER THE WEATHER!

HEAD FOR TH' BRIDGE, WE'LL DUMP 'EM THERE!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By Lyman Young

IT LOOKS LIKE FANG'S KILLED HIM BEFORE WE CHASED HIM OFF, SPUD—

HE'S OKAY BUT WE CAN'T LEAVE HIM LYIN' THERE FOR OTHER WILD ANIMALS TO FINISH OFF—

WE'LL CARRY HIM TO A SPOT NEAR TH' IVORY CACHE AN'—

DROP HIM—QUICK—SPUD—

HE'S REGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS—

SCRAM—WE CAN'T LET HIM SEE US—

HE CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT'S HAPPENED TO HIM—HE'S DIZZY—

I HOPE HE'S NOT TOO DIZZY TO LEAD US BACK TO TH' IVORY CACHE SECRET ENTRANCE—

TOOTS AND GASPER

By Jimmy Murphy

ALL NIGHT LONG ALL I COULD SEE WAS THAT VAN TAKING OUR FURNITURE AWAY AND THE SHERIFF GRABBIN' SOPHIE'S RING FOR THE MONEY I BORROWED!

GREAT SCOTT! I HAD \$10.00 IN MY POCKET AND NOW THERE'S ONLY \$4.00 HERE—

YES, I TOOK \$6.00 TO GIVE TO THE COLLECTOR FROM THE GAS COMPANY!

OH, SOPHIE! I NEEDED THAT MONEY—

HE WAS GOING TO SHUT OFF THE GAS—OH, I FELT SO HUMILIATED!

NOW I'VE ONLY \$4.00 TO BET TOMORROW! I'M SUNK! I CAN ALMOST HEAR THE SHERIFF AND THAT VAN OUTSIDE NOW! OH, WHY DID I GET MYSELF INTO THIS?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Darrell McClure

LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE TO STOP GALLIVANTING 'ROUND THE COUNTRY AND DO A LITTLE SERIOUS THINKING

DID YOU EVER THINK SERIOUS—'BOUT LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE?

OPEN YOUR PARACHUTE, AND DROP DOWN OUTA THE CLOUDS—YOU KNOW OUR PAST WILL CATCH UP WITH US SOONER OR LATER—

WELL, LET'S HOPE—IT'S A WHOLE LOT LATER

YOU'RE ONLY WHISTLING TO KEEP YOUR SPIRITS UP! SOMEONE IS SURE TO RECOGNIZE US—THEN YOU KNOW WHAT MUST HAPPEN! ANOTHER THING, WE MUST DECIDE WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO ABOUT LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY—

LOOK, ZERO—THERE'S THAT MAN SNOOPING 'ROUND THE WAGON AGAIN—I JUST KNOW HE WANTS TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR MR. BUCK AN' MR. BALDY—BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW—OR WHY!